

'TRIED MY BEST'

--RAMS' ALLEN

—Story, Page C-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Fan of Andy's

Q. My niece in Texas is a great fan of singer Andy Williams and once talked to him. She has an incurable disease, although she is unaware of it. Would it be possible for Williams to call her or write her a personal note? D.M., Harbor City.

A. ACTION LINE contacted Allan Bernard, William's business manager. Arrangements are being made for Williams to call your niece. Your niece might also want to send Williams a belated birthday card. The singer was born in Wall Lake, Iowa, on Dec. 3, 1930. From 1938 to 1952, he worked with his three brothers as the Williams Brothers Quartet. The quartet worked with Kay Thompson in nightclubs for several years. In the 1950's Williams started doing guest spots on television shows. Eventually he got his own show.

Who Insured Whom?

Q. Several years ago my husband took out insurance with a mutual company. Because he was under 18, it was an assigned risk policy, and we were told it would be canceled if he missed a payment, which he did. We heard no more from the company after that until last month when we got a notice saying they had gone bankrupt, and we had to pay \$198 toward their debts because it was a mutual company. We refused to pay because our policy had been canceled long ago. We have just received a second notice saying a lien will be placed on our property if we don't pay. What can we do? J.C., Long Beach.

A. You will probably have to pay the bill. "Not knowing the name of the company, it is impossible to say for sure," said a spokesman for the legal division of the state Department of Insurance in Los Angeles. "But it sounds to me as if the company was a reciprocal exchange company, in which case any member or former member becomes liable to pay a certain portion of any company deficit." He explained that there are no stockholders in a reciprocal exchange company. The members all insure each other. When a mutual company reaches a certain size, and soundness, such as the Farmers Group and the Automobile Club of Southern California, a certificate is issued to the company by the Insurance Commissioner stating that members are not subject to such liability.

All in a Lather

Q. Is it safe to carry pressurized cans such as hair spray containers in the baggage compartment of a jet airliner? Will they explode? R.W., Long Beach.

A. Theoretically, it's okay to carry pressurized products in your suitcase because jet airliners are pressurized throughout, said Laird Kelly, public information representative for Trans World Airlines. Most people do it, he said, and it is extremely rare for a can to break open. Old or rusty cans, however, may present a problem because the airliner has a pressure equal to ground pressure at 6,000 feet above sea level. A rapid climb from sea level to this height could possibly affect a can of shaving lather or the like, but "it isn't at all likely," Kelly said.

Game of Skill?

Q. Why is the Lite-A-Line game on the Nu-Pike permitted to operate when it appears to be a form of gambling? C.E.F., Long Beach.

A. In 1942 the city attorney's office judged Lite-A-Line to be a game of skill rather than of chance, thereby allowing it to be operated legally in the specially zoned Nu-Pike area. The Long Beach City Council has tried several times since to outlaw the game but Arthur Looff, who has owned and operated the Pike's Lite-A-Line concession since 1941, has managed to keep it in operation. Lite-A-Line is a pinball machine version of Bingo. Each player has his own table and pays 25 cents a game. The first player to sink five balls in a straight line on the 25-hole board, and light up that line, is the winner. At different hours of the day there are \$6, \$10 and \$20 games. The winner is paid in game tokens, which also are redeemable for cash. After many delays and much deliberation, on May 31, 1955, the City Council passed an ordinance designed to get around the city attorney's 1942 decision. A list was compiled of 80 games of skill. Owners of games not included in the list, such as Lite-A-Line, were required to obtain permits from the city. Three months later the city was ordered in Superior Court to refrain from enforcing the ordinance. Even though a new city attorney had been appointed, he could not arbitrarily reverse the ruling of the former attorney, the court ruled. In 1956, however, Looff again was refused an operator's license, and again took the case to court. On Aug. 13, 1957, the Second District Court of Appeals upheld the 1955 ruling that the city ordinance was unconstitutional. And on Oct. 22, 1957, the council gave up its long fight to put Lite-A-Line out of business. At the end of that day's session, nobody challenged the late Councilman D. Pat Ahern's comment, "Let's drop the whole thing."

Gas Kills Five in Family**Heater Claims****Lives of Parents,****3 of 9 Children**By RUSS MacDONALD
Staff Writer

Five members of an El Monte family—the parents and three of their nine children—died in poisonous fumes pouring from a defective gas heater late Friday.

The remaining six children clung to life at the County-USC Medical Center.

Tragedy struck the family of Thomas Cruz, 38, of 3942 De Garmo Ave., daytime factory employee and a restaurant worker by night.

He, his wife, Anabelle, 46, and children, Richard, 11; John, 10, and Roger, 6, were dead on arrival at El Monte Medical Center after two nephews—James and Roy Miller—went to the home when Cruz failed to report for his night job.

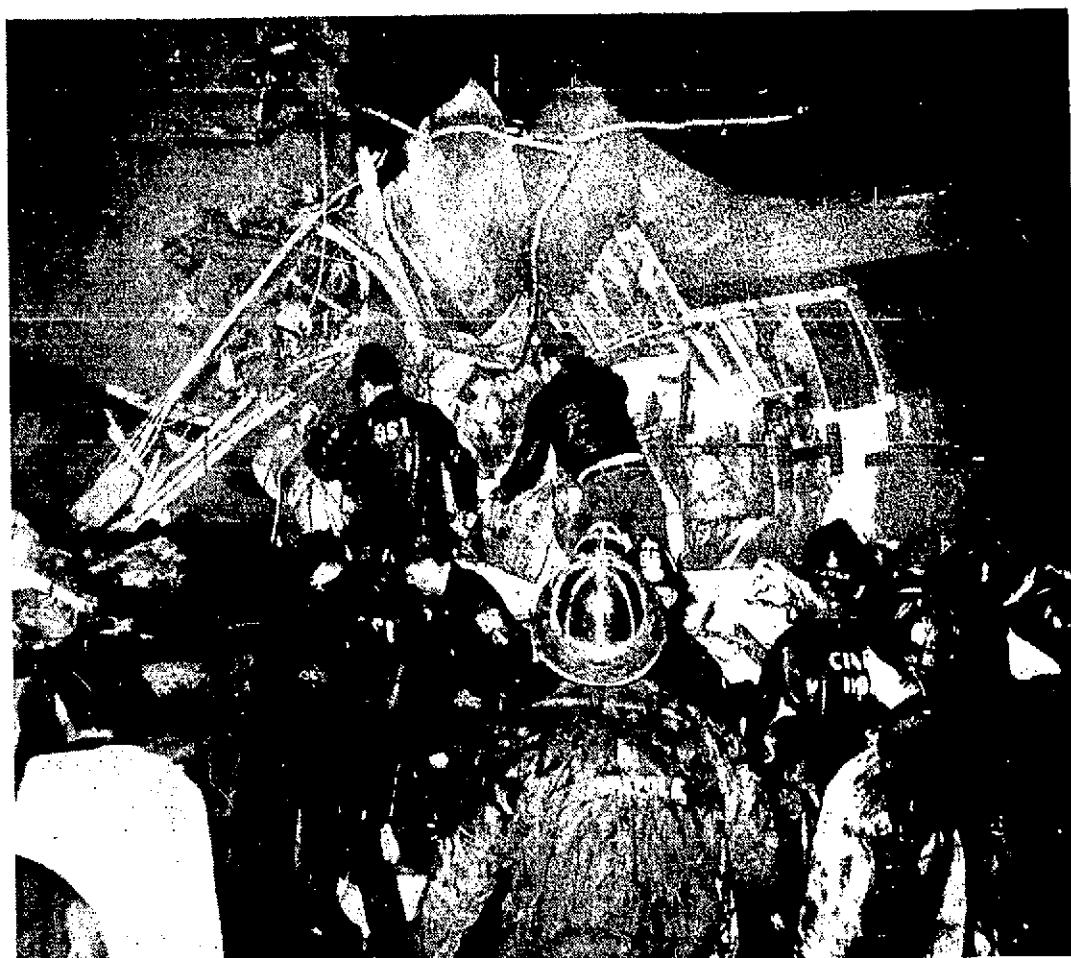
The other Cruz youngsters were under intense care at County-USC Medical Center after being transferred from El Monte Medical Center.

They are Thomas Jr., 18; Dennis, 17; Edward, 12; Linda, 8; Ronald, 7, and Craig, 2.

Five dogs belonging to the Cruz family also died as toxic fumes filled the two-bedroom, one-story bungalow home.

Police said the Millers, who are neighbors in Rosemead, were asked to go to the home by Jenette Ferguson, of El Monte, a niece of Cruz, after an employee of the Del Rae Restaurant in Pico Rivera telephoned to say Cruz had failed to show up for work.

The Millers smelled gas as they approached the Cruz home, ran inside after tearing open a locked screen and found all 11 members of the family—and the dogs—unconscious in the two bedrooms.

30 Perish as Airliner Crashes into Hangar

CHICAGO FIREMEN SEARCH THROUGH RUBBLE OF AIRLINE WRECKAGE

—AP Wirephoto

Apollo Heralds New Era**Combined News Services**

Beyond its scientific achievements, the flight of America's Apollo 8 gave a world weary of war and calamity "something to be pleased by."

It was a triumph of the human spirit and the human mind that transcended national boundaries; it was shared by all who

heard of the magnificent voyage.

To an unhappy world, Apollo 8 seemed to herald perhaps happier times to come.

Both Dr. Edward C. Welsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, and Soviet space scientist Leonid I. Sedov saw Apol-

lo 8 as more than an achievement by a single country.

Sedov used the term "development of the universal culture" in praising the flight of astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.

"This event," Sedov said, "goes beyond the limits of a national achievement."

Welsh, with pride and joy obvious in his voice, noted the eagerness with which the world greeted news of the flight as it proceeded on its ten-times-around moon mission. This eagerness, he said, manifested "a grasping and reaching out for something to be pleased by."

Welsh added that the whole world, not only America, had undergone a bewildering array of contrasts during the year just closing — from the best of it to the worst.

Apollo 8 returned from its half-million-mile voyage to the moon Friday, burning through the atmosphere to a pinpoint landing in the dark on gently rolling tropical seas 1,000 miles south of Hawaii.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt.

James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders, history's first moon mariners, rode their spacecraft through the hottest and fastest return from space ever to a landing only 5,000 yards from the waiting recovery carrier, the USS Yorktown.

So accurate was the return helicopter pilots, hovering near the expected landing point, were able

Pictures, additional stories on Page A-5.

to see the spacecraft in the predawn dark as it descended under its three huge white and orange parachutes.

The landing was like all of the flight that went before it: flawless. The flight started at the precise second planned, 4:51 a.m. PST last Saturday, and ended within seconds of the planned time, almost exactly 147 hours later.

Borman and his crew stayed aboard their spacecraft, bobbing gently in five-foot waves, until dawn erased the darkness around them. A helicopter, like a mechanical mother hen, hovered over the moonship, waiting for first light.

Borman chatted amiably with the chopper pilot, Cmdr. Donald S. Jones of Madison, Wis., and was obviously elated at the

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 7)

Weather'll Be Just Ducky but Skiers Will Be Lucky

Everyone except skiing fans might just as well head for Hawaii this weekend, because the weather here will be lovely only for ducks, the weatherman says.

Chilly temperatures, light rain and gusty winds are on tap for Long Beach and the rest of the Southland, with lots of snow due to blanket mountain areas, the Weather Bureau predicts.

High temperature in Long Beach today is expected to be about 58, with an overnight low near 44.

Along with the cool temperatures, weathermen predict a 10 per cent chance of sprinkles for this morning, a 30 per cent possibility of sprinkles or light rain this afternoon, and a 50 per cent chance for light showers late today and all day Sunday.

* * *

MOUNTAIN AREAS will have Arctic-type temperatures and a 4,800-foot snowline. Now, although light, snowfalls are expected late today and all day Sunday if storm

clouds get so heavy they burst.

Big Bear had 10 inches of snow Friday, 11 inches were recorded at Lake Arrowhead, the Palm Springs Tram was "trammeled" with 16 inches, and Wrightwood and Crestline squeaked by with three inches.

Mountain temperatures are expected to register in the high 30s during daytime hours, and then drop below 20 degrees after sunset.

Desert regions will be chilly and damp, with predictions for light showers or sprinkles.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt.

WORST OF FLU IS 'YET TO COME'**Hospital Plea: 'No Visitors'**

Long Beach hospital officials Friday urged visitors to stay away to avoid exposing patients to the Hong Kong flu that state health officers warn has reached epidemic proportions.

The request came from Community, Memorial, St. Mary's and Pacific hospitals, where hundreds of Southlanders are being treated for complications growing out of the highly contagious influenza.

Ten persons more than normal have died from respiratory complications in the past week, most of them apparently due to the flu, according to state

health director Louis F. Saylor.

Officials of the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta predict the epidemic—which has stricken one out of four persons in the southland—won't hit its peak until early or mid-January.

"I'd guess the worst will come in two or three weeks," confirmed Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach public health officer.

Spot checks by the county health department showed three times the normal absentee rate at an aircraft corporation, and a large department store reported 20 per cent of its employees ill.

However, all 73 members of the LAPD cadet graduating class were pre-

sent to receive their diplomas Friday—all but four had earlier received flu vaccinations.

Dr. Gerald A. Heidbreder, county health officer, reported a major drugstore chain with 300 outlets reported a 30 per cent increase in flu-related medication.

He said drugstore officials told him the volume would have been greater if it had been possible to fill all antibiotic prescriptions.

"We don't have accurate figures any more," Dr. Heidbreder said. "The girl who was keeping the figures is down with the flu."

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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- CONSUMER COSTS in area soar to new high for November. Page A-3.
- TEN PUEBLO MEN to get Purple Hearts; Navy says most crewmen are entitled to medal. Page A-4.
- GOING TO ROSE TOURNAMENT? Driving and parking tips are on Page A-6.
- CAL STATE LONG BEACH closes men's gym because of unsanitary conditions. Page B-1.

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the WORLD TODAY



PRESIDENT JOHNSON TALKS WITH NEWSMEN OF YEARS IN THE WHITE HOUSE

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

North Viet Force Mauled by Yanks

Combined News Services

SAIGON — American troops using armored vehicles mauled a North Vietnamese company north of Saigon Friday. Government soldiers in other operations captured 80 communists, including an entire Viet Cong platoon, military spokesman said today. Communist forces retaliated for the increased pressure following a Christmas truce. They fired six recoilless rifle rounds into the Mekong Delta town of Can Tho shortly before Midnight Friday, killing one South Vietnamese soldier and two civilians.

In the heaviest fighting, American infantrymen using armored personnel carriers and backed by artillery and aircraft fought a North Vietnamese company for four hours about 65 miles north of Saigon. The battle along an infiltration route near An Loc killed 41 communist soldiers. American losses were put at two dead and 27 wounded.

VIET TRUCE NIXED

SAIGON, Saturday — South Vietnamese Prime Minister Tran Van Huong said today there would be no Allied cease-fire in South Vietnam over the New Year.

Huong spoke with newsmen briefly after a ceremony in downtown Saigon. He did not elaborate on his government's decision on a New Year's truce. The Viet Cong have announced a three-day cease-fire for their troops over the New Year. Last year the Allies observed a 24-hour standdown, but it was marred by scores of incidents.

Red China Explodes Hydrogen Bomb

WASHINGTON — The Red Chinese Friday exploded a hydrogen bomb in a test which indicated to experts that they had got their nuclear weapons program back on the track after an apparent failure a year ago. The test, eighth since 1964, was detected by the Atomic Energy Commission. It was exploded in the atmosphere and was equal in power to three megatons — three million tons — of TNT. The explosion in the Lop Nor test range in western China was the first Chinese nuclear test since Christmas Eve, 1967.

Israel Buys 50 U.S. Phantom Jets

WASHINGTON — The State Department announced Friday that the U.S. had agreed to sell Israel 50 American Phantom jet fighters for slightly more than \$200 million. Robert J. McCloskey, the department's spokesman, said he did not know when or by whom the long-pending and controversial agreement was signed, except that it was "recently." However, Washington diplomatic sources said Maj. Gen. Itzhak Rabin, Israeli ambassador to the U.S., signed for his country "within the last few days." McCloskey told newsmen "a small amount" of the price for the F4 Phantom jets was being advanced to Israel as a loan. But he had no other details immediately.

Red Tribesmen, Thais in Raging Battle

BANGKOK — Heavy fighting between Communist-led tribesmen and Thai forces in the country's troubled northern sector left four soldiers dead and at least one wounded, government sources reported Friday. The Communists, identified as members of the Meo Hill tribe, attacked a police and army unit near Tab Berg Village, 230 miles north of Bangkok. Machine guns and rocket fire supported the tribesmen. Other fighting was reported 30 miles to the west, at Pa Wai Village, where Thai forces said they were still under siege from insurgents who have attacked 41 times in eleven days. That battle has left 27 tribesmen killed and several government forces wounded.

42 Burned to Death in India Labor War

MADRAS, India — A thousand extra police kept watch Friday over Venmani and neighboring villages following an arson massacre that killed 20 children, 19 women and 3 men Thursday in a labor war regarding wages. During an exchange of gunfire between Marxist and non-Marxist factions at Venmani the victims had sought shelter in huts and could not escape because of the firing. Non-Marxist farmworkers, angered regarding an earlier killing of one of their number, set fire to the huts and 42 occupants were burned to death, police said.

NATIONAL

Last Count Blocks Sale of Air West

SAN FRANCISCO — Air West shareholders apparently approved sale of the regional airline Friday to billionaire Howard Hughes, but dissident directors blocked a final count. Attorney Joseph Martin, one of the directors opposed to the Hughes' offer, said about 52 per cent of the firm's 3.8 million outstanding shares voted in favor of the sale. But his group challenged 400,000 of the proxies, claiming they were illegally cast, and said there were some instances of apparent double counting. Officials were unable to say when the final tally would be announced.

Air West was formed last April by merger of Bonanza, Pacific and West Coast Airlines. It has been losing money ever since and reported a loss of \$2.5 million during the third quarter of this year.

The regional carrier serves the Western states and adjacent points in Canada and Mexico over 9,000 miles of routes.

Feeling 'Pretty Hot' Against Suspect

DES MOINES — A self-styled minister accused of abducting and slaying Pamela Powers, 10, was held under heavy guard Friday after police received several anonymous telephone threats against him. Polk County Sheriff Wilbur Hildreth said community feeling was "pretty hot" against Anthony Ethel Williams, 24, an escapee from a Missouri mental hospital being held on an open murder charge. Hildreth quoted one telephone caller as saying, "You'd better keep a close watch on that fellow or we'll hang him in front of the YMCA." Blonde, blue-eyed Pamela disappeared from the YMCA building here on Christmas Eve, and Williams led police to her body in a ditch east of Des Moines after he surrendered in Davenport, Iowa, on Thursday.

Truce in Vietnam Johnson's Fondest Hope

WASHINGTON — President Johnson said Friday his foremost goal and fondest hope is to achieve a truce in Vietnam and "substantial progress toward peace" before he leaves office Jan. 20. The President — relaxed, proud and obviously delighted at the successful splashdown of the Apollo 8 astronauts — invited reporters into his office to watch the televised recovery of the space team after their historic orbits of the moon. This and other recent news, he said, should help make the new year a happy one.

Agnew Joins Talks at Key Biscayne

KEY BISCAYNE — Members of President-elect Richard M. Nixon's prospective administration — including surprise visitor Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew — began arriving here Friday for what was described as "wide ranging" talks today on foreign policy and national security matters. The all-day sessions will take place in the bayfront home Nixon recently purchased from Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla. "The talks tomorrow will be wide-ranging in nature, and will center around conversations of organization, programs and personnel in the foreign policy and national security fields," according to a statement issued by the Nixon staff.

Hong Kong Flu Bug Threat to Aged, Ailing

ATLANTA — The Hong Kong flu virus, a rapidly spreading but mild bug that poses no danger except to the aged and ailing, claimed 547 lives across the nation last week, the National Communicable Disease Center said Friday. In its weekly bulletin, the NCDC said that for the week ending Dec. 21 there were 1,051 deaths due to influenza and pneumonia reported in 122 major cities in the country.

BIRTH BOYCOTT

DALLAS — A nationwide economic boycott of the Catholic Church by withholding money from the collection plate to protest a papal ban of artificial birth control was proposed Friday. Dr. Jeffrey J. W. Baker, professor of biology at the University of Puerto Rico, told the world's largest science group the money withheld from the church should be used to give birth control information to "countries where starvation is already a way of life and death." Baker told the 135th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science the proposed boycott would begin next July 27 because that is the Sunday closest to the day marking the first anniversary of the papal encyclical on birth control. The encyclical by Pope Paul VI banned all forms of artificial birth control.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS**Kidnap Suspect 'Most Wanted'**

Combined News Services

The FBI added Miss Ruth Eisemann Schier, the blonde wanted in the MacKle kidnaping case, to its most-wanted list Friday in Washington. She is the first woman to be put on the roll of 10-most-wanted fugitives in its 18-year history. The FBI said Miss Eisemann Schier also is known as Mrs. Johnson Ravik and Mrs. George S. Price. Miss Schier, 26, and Gary Steven Krist, 23, have been charged with kidnaping in the abduction of Miss Barbara Jane MacKle from a Decatur, Ga., motel room Dec. 17.

Miss Mackle, 20-year-old daughter of a Coral Gables, Fla., real estate developer, was found Dec. 20 in good condition after payment of a \$500,000 ransom. Krist was caught Dec. 22 in a snake-infested swamp area near Punta Gorda, Fla., and almost all the ransom money was recovered. In issuing a new wanted flyer, the FBI showed three new pictures of Miss Schier with her hair cut short. It said she speaks four languages — English, Spanish, German and French. Since Miss Mackle was abducted at gunpoint, the FBI said, Miss Eisemann Schier should be considered armed and dangerous.

Her description says she reportedly was born Nov. 8, 1942, at El Hatillo, Honduras, is five feet, three inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and has green eyes, blonde hair and athletic build. She is a biological researcher and student of marine sciences.

Miss Schier reportedly was graduated from the National University of Mexico in March 1967 with a degree in chemistry, worked as a biology researcher at the Pan American Union in Washington, D.C. from October 1967 through June 1968.

On the most-wanted list she replaces Carmen Raymond Gagliardi, who was wanted on a murder charge and was caught Dec. 23 by the FBI at Medford, Mass.

WON'T RETIRE

Richard Cardinal Cushing, the 73-year-old Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, said Friday night in Boston that he will not retire until he is 75. The announcement came when the gravel-voiced prelate called a WEI radio talk show to settle a discussion on the retirement age of priests. Helen Lafferty, the cardinal's secretary, said he recently decided not to retire at the end of this year as he had previously announced after receiving criticism on his views on the marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis.

SAME OLD PLAN

Winton M. Blount, a fast-moving millionaire who pilots his own jet and is slated to be the next postmaster general, placed top priority Friday on quicker, better mail service. But like many who have gone before him, Blount had no ready answers on how to achieve this. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce president promised intensive study of a recent report suggesting the mails should be turned over to a corporation that would seek to run the vast postal system on a more business-like basis. But Blount took no stand on the proposal. The next postmaster general spoke in Washington at one of a series of introductory news conferences by members of President-elect Nixon's new cabinet.

—Personally and without help from any fellow guerrilla he killed 142 American soldiers and 310 South Vietnamese soldiers, and captured many more.

—Shot down two U.S. warplanes with his rifle.

—Single-handedly captured 26 pieces of Allied artillery.

Ton Hanh Son, the paper said, has been awarded 28 battlefield decorations, risen in three years from raw recruit to company commander, and become "an epic legend in his own time."

CHRISTMAS**IS HOPE,****BOB HOPE**

The man with the skin-jump nose is 65 years old, and he had been on the road for two weeks with up to three shows a day. He looked tired, but he romped onto the stage at Dong Tam. "The favorite television show down here is 'Lost in Space,' the story of this base," Bob Hope cracked. The infantrymen, 15,000 of them gathered before a stage shaded by a cargo parachute held by a crane, yelled in glee. Hope had arrived in the Mekong Delta. "Hope is Christmas," one soldier said. "It makes coming to Vietnam seem a little worthwhile." The show pattered through a glittering hour of Les Brown's band, Ann Margaret, Linda Bennett, Penny (Miss World) Plummer, former football star Rosey Grier, and lots of longlimbed girls. Hope said his respect for the morale of the American troops had risen: "They somehow seem to be in much better shape this year."

**GOLDFINE BROKE**

Bernard Goldfine, whose gifts to persons in high places in government became a major scandal of the Eisenhower Administration, was not only broke but in debt when he died in 1967. Claims against his estate — listed when he died as \$10,000 in personal property — amount to more than \$3.3 million, it was disclosed in Probate Court Friday. One of those to whom Goldfine was generous was Sherman Adams, who was President Eisenhower's chief assistant in the White House. Goldfine left no will. His widow, Charlotte, is administratrix of his estate.

TRANSPLANT 103

An Iranian-born surgeon, Dr. Hassan Najafi Friday transplanted the heart of a 24-year-old accident victim into an ailing 50-year-old boilermaker in Chicago's second such operation in three days. It was the world's 103rd heart transplant operation. The recipient, Ervin Cramer, was listed in "good" condition Friday afternoon. A spokesman at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital said Cramer was "conscious, alert and responsive" and showed no signs of tissue rejection.

IRAQ SHAKUP

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said Radio Baghdad announced Friday night in Cairo that Gen. Ibrahim Faisal al Ansari, chief of staff of the Iraqi army, and four other top officers had been relieved by presidential decree.

There was no indication immediately that any further action would be taken by the regime that ousted President Abdel Rahman Aref in July.

REDS CLAIM**TON SON IS****SUPER CONG**

Viet Cong guerrilla Ton Hanh Son, 21, was hailed by the Hanoi daily newspaper Nhan Dan Friday as: hero of heroes, most perfect of perfect fighters, an avenging angel, fast as lightning, destructive as a tornado, powerful as a typhoon. An 800-word text broadcast by Hanoi radio credited him with these feats:

—Personally and without help from any fellow guerrilla he killed 142 American soldiers and 310 South Vietnamese soldiers, and captured many more.

—Shot down two U.S. warplanes with his rifle.

—Single-handedly captured 26 pieces of Allied artillery.

Ton Hanh Son, the paper said, has been awarded 28 battlefield decorations, risen in three years from raw recruit to company commander, and become "an epic legend in his own time."

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Reagan Approves \$1.5-Million Rural Legal Aid Grant

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan has quietly approved a \$1.5-million federal antipoverty grant to California Rural Legal Assistance Inc., an agency the governor has strongly criticized in the past.

"Many of our past concerns, and the criticisms of numerous interested parties, have been resolved," said William P. Clark, Reagan's executive secretary, in a letter to

Laurence P. Horan, western regional head of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

But Reagan's office made no formal announcement that it had approved the grant earlier this month.

Last year, Reagan approved a grant to the CRLA only after recommending major changes in the agency.

Reagan has criticized the group for actions to limit bringing Mexican

braceros into California and to block — successfully — the governor's proposed 1967 cuts in the Medi-Cal program of medical care for the poor.

The federal government has the power to override

governor's vetoes of federal antipoverty allocations.

The CRLA provides legal aid to poor people, especially in migrant farm labor areas.

Clark said a few changes in CRLA were

proposed by the Reagan administration this year. Clark suggested that "business of industrial related" representatives be included in the CRLA board of directors.

Last year, CRLA officials

said Reagan's proposed changes either were illegal or were already being implemented.

The announcement that the 1968 grant was approved came from CRLA officials.

Trustees, Union Huddle on S.F. State Troubles

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Talks were launched Friday between trustee representatives and the American Federation of Teachers in an effort to resolve problems at San Francisco State College.

The AFT has threatened to go on strike Jan. 6 if the current college crisis is not settled. An AFT spokesman also urged AFT members at the 15 other state colleges in California to support the strike.

John G. Sperling, president of the union's college council, said the trustees "must be made to realize

the problems they face in San Francisco exist throughout the system."

The AFT urged its state college chapters to walk out unless the trustees grant demands of student strikers and begin "meaningful negotiations" on faculty grievances. The student demands involve improvement of educational opportunities for minority groups.

Mediator Ronald Haughton said he succeeded in bringing together representatives of the trustees and the AFT Friday.

"I'm always optimistic as long as people are dis-

cussing," said Haughton. "My past experiences tell me the conflict of interests can be resolved by people of good will once they start talking."

REPRESENTING the trustees at the meeting were Dr. Mansel Keane, assistant chancellor, and Norman Epstein, general counsel for the trustees. Epstein indicated the meetings would continue until some sort of understanding is reached.

Acting College President S. I. Hayakawa said he was "optimistic" about the talks. He noted San Francisco State has received some \$300,000 from the state college system to make up an expected deficit involving pay for 120 part-time instructors and continuation of some special courses.

Also meeting Friday was the 36-member citizens committee appointed by Mayor Joseph L. Alioto to find solutions to the college's problems.

Nationally, the picture was just as discouraging. In Washington, Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner for the department's statistical survey, said the November climb had produced the steepest inflationary spiral in 17 years. He said the increase had been more than enough to wipe out pay gains due about 45 million workers. The national rise was 12.4%.

THE INDEX is based on the 1957-59 price range. In Long Beach, consumers were paying \$12.42 every time they would have forked over \$10 in the 1957-59 period.

Miss Sadowsky gave these causes for the increase:

—Transportation. Costs up 1.2 per cent in November as a result of higher gasoline prices. The gasoline price increase was responsible for about 50 per cent of the general increase.

Health and recreation. Up 0.5 per cent with increased fees by physicians responsible for a large portion. Toothpaste and soap prices also were increased. Beer and wine were up as were reading and recreation generally.

Housing. Despite lowered mortgage interest rates, higher residential rental charges and fuel and utility bills boosted housing costs by 0.4 per cent.

Grocery. Decline of 0.3 per cent, with eggs as the major saving. An increase of 0.1 per cent in restaurant meals took some of the joy out of this finding.

Apparel and tailoring. A dip of 0.2 per cent was produced despite an 0.8 per cent increase in footwear. Most clothing prices are down, as were tailoring and maintenance.

IN WASHINGTON, Chase remarked that the bad news for November made it a virtual certainty that the total 1968 consumer price rise — barring a miracle in December — is certain to hit about 4.7 per cent, highest since the 5.9 per cent figure recorded in 1951, when the Korean war was raging.

A drop in the work week cut the national average gross weekly pay check of 45 million rank-and-file workers by \$1.17 to \$109.21, and the rise in living costs reduced its value by 1.3 per cent last month.

The result reduced purchasing power five-tenths of one per cent below November of 1967 for the average worker with three dependents despite wage increases over the year.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Photographs of nude women in "various poses which emphasize various parts of the body" are not obscene, according to the State Supreme Court.

This week it reversed the conviction of Larry D. Panchot in San Francisco Municipal Court for selling photographs. He had been sentenced to \$332 fine or 30 days in jail.

The court's decision was unanimous.

NO BODY IN 'SUICIDE'

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies are investigating what appeared to be a suicide, except there's no body.

A pile of men's clothing, half-buried in the sand, and a suicide note, were found at San Gregorio Beach Thursday.

"I say goodbye to the world . . ." said the note, but deputies are not convinced.

19 Valley 'Rebels' Face 75 Counts

Nineteen students from San Fernando Valley State College were arraigned Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court on a 75-count County Grand Jury indictment as a result of a campus disturbance last Nov. 4.

Judge William B. Keene set Feb. 10 for the defendants to enter pleas to multiple counts, including conspiracy to kidnap, falsely imprison, burglarize and rob.

Authorities claimed the students seized two campus buildings for four hours and held 37 adminis-

trators and school personnel hostage.

Nine other defendants who failed to appear for arraignment have until Jan. 10 to surrender or be arrested on warrants issued by Keene.

A 29th defendant, whose bond earlier was set at \$7,500, already was in custody when the 19 students surrendered for arraignment. Bail was set at \$1,000 each for all of the 19 but Archie Chatman and Arthur Jones Jr., both set at \$2,500 each.

Chatman is president of the school's Black Students Union.

SAYS VIET OFFICER

U.S. Is Deciding Fate of Vietnam'

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

PLEIKU — "The fate of Vietnam is being decided by America and there is nothing we can do about it," says a Vietnamese lieutenant colonel who would face severe disciplinary action if his name were divulged.

"How can Thieu's delegation take a real role in the Paris peace talks when we are paid by the U.S., the economy is held up by your aid and the government itself is protected by 550,000 soldiers?"

The officer, pessimistic about the possibility of peace, talked with this reporter in this central highlands city, 200 miles from Saigon.

He was even more pessimistic about Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky as the leader of his country's delegation to the peace talks.

"Many of us question his ability as a negotiator," he said. "Hanoi and

the National Liberation Front have no respect for him. And his support among the people is number 10! (In Vietnam, that's as low as you can get.)

The high government officials want the war to continue so they can get more money through corruption," the officer said resignedly.

Support for peace is strongest here among the poor who have flocked to the city from their countryside farms—they want to get back to their farms and grow rice in peace, he said.

"Peace is close, but the government won't allow it," said Vu Du, a 45-year-old refugee who echoed the words of the military officer. "You Americans should leave and the government would have to negotiate."

"We have to keep hoping for peace, no matter how discouraged we get. Our lives have been nothing but war," he said.

Ontario Airport Plan Dropped as Obsolete

The Los Angeles Airport Commission agreed Friday to drop a nearly completed master plan for Ontario International Airport after being told the plan probably would be obsolete soon.

Airport officials told commissioners the Federal Aviation Administration is expected to issue new airport design standards within a few months to accommodate new jumbo airliners and that new runway and building alignments should make the current plans obsolete.

The commission voted to pay the firm drawing the plans \$43,775 for work already done and discontinue the project.

But, airport authorities said, local officials still hope to convince Washington to exempt the Ontario airport from the new standards and said the present plans would be filed away in case they are successful.

The commission also gave final approval to an

\$80,000 experiment to spray chemicals over Los Angeles International Airport in an attempt to clear away fog.

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The result reduced purchasing power five-tenths of one per cent below November of 1967 for the average worker with three dependents despite wage increases over the year.

HOMICIDE inspectors Bill Armstrong and Dave Toshi said the suspects dragged the girl into another apartment, stripped her and then beat, kicked,

raped and subjected her to sexual indignities.

After three hours, the officers said, Miss Jiminez's friends carried her naked body, covered with obscenities scrawled with lipstick, back to her apartment. When they were unable to revive her, the friends called police.

An autopsy performed by the coroner's office indicated a blood clot caused by head injuries caused the girl's death.

In addition to the 10 persons in custody, including three women, police sought several others who wandered in and out of the apartment and took

part in the attack. Those in jail were booked on suspicion of murder.

Friends of the victim said she moved into the Haight-Ashbury after arriving here from Seattle. They said the attack followed a false accusation that Miss Jiminez had stolen a pair of boots.

The vicious slaying was the latest in a series of violent crimes in the Haight-Ashbury, the one-time center of hippiedom. The district degenerated into a jungle of young criminals and drug-users in the past year, with several slayings involving drug peddlers.

HOMICIDE inspectors Bill Armstrong and Dave Toshi said the suspects dragged the girl into another apartment, stripped her and then beat, kicked,

proposed by the Reagan administration this year. Clark suggested that "business of industrial related" representatives be included in the CRLA board of directors.

Clark said a few changes in CRLA were

said Reagan's proposed changes either were illegal or were already being implemented.

The announcement that the 1968 grant was approved came from CRLA officials.

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United Press International.

Wreckage of a private twin-engine DC-3 aircraft containing 12 bodies, including five Americans, was found in rugged mountains about 25 miles east of Ensenada, Mexico, Friday.

The Military Airport Authority in Ensenada said Friday night that weather conditions prevented rescuers from reaching the wreckage rapidly. Rescuers were expected to travel to the rugged area by horseback Saturday morning, the authority said.

The plane, missing since shortly after 11 a.m. Thursday was found Friday afternoon. The craft, which belonged to the Exportadora De Sal, S.A. Salt Exporting Co., was flying from Tijuana to

Guerrero Negro (Black Warrior Lagoon) about halfway down the Baja California peninsula.

It apparently was swept off course over Ensenada Bay about an hour after taking off, authorities said. This occurred during the peak of a heavy storm which hit the Baja California coastline.

Americans aboard were identified as Nell Richardson, Henry Winchell and Javier Zamudio, all of San Diego; Anthony Eddo, Escondido and Clarence Thomas, Pasadena.

The pilot was identified as Rosalio Montalvo Or-

duna and the co-pilot as Enrique Giron Soto — both of Tijuana.

Others aboard were listed as Josefina Velasco, Jose Luis Velasco, Thomas Serna, Ana Maria Teresa De Giron, and Guilebalco Lopez Velasco.

All of the other passengers except Serna, of Monterey, Mexico, reportedly lived at Black Warrior Lagoon.

The Americans aboard the plane were believed to be executives of allied companies owned by the salt exporting firm which owns a mine facility at the lagoon.

BEACH FIRE LAID TO FIREBUG THIEF

in 50 minutes by seven fire units.

Battalion Chief James B. Watters said a prowler fired open coin machines and ransacked desks before fire broke out in the building.

Other businesses below the second-story beauty college were undamaged, investigators said.

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GE 3-0437

And Now, On With Apollo 9...and 10...and 11...

By HOWARD BENEDICT

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — American space officials Friday hailed the success of Apollo 8 as a great pioneering effort that opens the way to manned lunar landings, large space stations and trips to the planets.

They scheduled Apollo 9 for a Feb. 28 launching date, Apollo 10 for May and Apollo 11 for July or August. The last most likely will be the flight that will attempt to land men on the moon.

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, acting administrator of the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told a news conference:

"Apollo 8 is one of the true pioneering efforts of mankind that the whole world has helped to support. We feel very humble that we were the ones given the opportunity to perform this historic feat."

"BUT we must remind ourselves that this is not the end but the beginning; that we are here this morning at the onset of a program of space flights that will extend through many generations."

Paine continued:

"This is the first time man has gone on out into the outer regions of space, free of earth's gravity. Many are going to follow in the footsteps that the three astronauts blazed."

"We're looking forward to the remainder of the Apollo program. Beyond that we're looking forward to the days when we will be manning space stations in the sky, conducting lunar exploration, and in the distant future, blazing a new trail out to the planets."

AIR FORCE Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo

program director, said as result of Apollo 8 "we are clearly a major step toward a manned landing on the moon."

He said all the hardware for Apollos 9 and 10 was being assembled at Cape Kennedy and that the equipment for Apollo 11 had begun to arrive.

Phillips set the Feb. 28 date for Apollo 9, which will test the last major piece of Apollo machinery. That is the lunar module, the frail capsule that is to drop two astronauts to the lunar surface while the third orbits the moon in the main ship.

Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt is to command the three-man crew which is to take Apollo 9 and the module on a 10-day earth-orbit flight to run the two through their paces.

IN MAY, Apollo 10, headed by Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford, is to fly an Apollo ship and a lunar module into lunar orbit, with two astronauts dropping to within 50,000 feet of the surface before flying back up to rejoin the mother ship.

If all has gone well, Apollo 11 will attempt the

historic landing next summer. The crew is expected to be named in January.

Phillips said there was no possibility the Apollo 10 team could land on the moon because their lunar module is not built for a landing. He left the door open to perhaps skipping Apollo 10 and going directly to a moon landing with Apollo 11.

He also cautioned that major problems might crop up with the very intricate lunar module, which could put a moon landing off until even later.

PHILLIPS SAID the performance of the Apollo 8 ship "was greater than 100 per cent."

"It exceeded our expectations," commented Chris Kraft, director of flight operations.

Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, said the experts were eager to talk to the three astronauts when they return here Sunday for extensive debriefings.

He said many weeks will be required to evaluate spacecraft data alone and that moon geologists

will be poring over the astronauts' photos for years in search of lunar secrets. The astronauts snapped several hundred pictures as they circled just 70 miles above the surface.

The astronauts reported the sites they looked at were very good ones to land on," Gilruth said. "We're going to want to use their experience in any way we can in training astronauts for the lunar landing."

He did not rule out the possibility that one or more of the Apollo 8 crew could be on the moon landing team.

APOLLO 8

(Continued from Page A-1)

success of his space adventure.

In a recorded message to be delivered to the astronauts later, President Johnson sent the Apollo 8 crew "congratulations from all your fellow countrymen and all peace-loving peoples in the world. Well done."

"You made us feel kind to those Europeans five centuries ago who first heard news of the New World," the President said.

"You've seen what man has never seen before."

He disclosed the White House used the Soviet-U.S. hot line to keep the Russian officials informed of the progress of the flight.

"The Soviets were very solicitous about the welfare of our astronauts and expressed great interest," Johnson said.

Apollo 8's flight — man's fastest, highest and riskiest — went in its entirety like a well-rehearsed, well-performed drama.

The re-entry, ending a half-million mile coast from an orbit around the moon, began as the crew separated their tiny command module from their service module, the spacecraft's "supply room," and flashed on toward the atmosphere.

Borman turned the command module blunt end forward and let an onboard computer take control.

Within seconds, the spacecraft was flashing into the atmosphere at 24,500 miles an hour — almost seven miles a second. Heat, from the friction of the spacecraft colliding at high speed with the atmosphere, built up MORE MORE

to 5,000 degrees and the heat shield covering the craft's blunt end glowed red as bits of it charred away.

The computer, working flawlessly, rolled the spacecraft like a top, as planned, giving it lift enough to extend the flight as it flashed over the Asian land mass.

ON BOARD, the astronauts were out of touch with ground controllers more than three minutes, as the disturbance of the high speeds destroyed communications.

As the atmosphere gave an invisible brake on the spacecraft's speed, the astronauts, wearing the loose coveralls they had worn since just after launch, endured forces up to six times the force of gravity for short moments.

Then, just as the spacecraft dropped past the 24,000-foot altitude mark, a heat shield covering the apex of the cone-shaped spacecraft fell away and two small parachutes popped into the rushing air.

The small chutes stabilized the craft for several seconds and then three huge orange and white parachutes blossomed and the spacecraft descended at 22 miles an hour, splashing in the dark of the predawn Pacific at

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For 21 days after they return from the moon, our first astronauts can't rejoin their families. Read about this unusual quarantine, in which specialists will perform some of the most exciting experiments in history. One of 41 articles and features in the January Digest.

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READER'S DIGEST



CMDR. LLOYD BUCHER, captain of the USS Pueblo, receives a statue of "The Lonely Bull," the Pueblo's theme song, at San Diego from Marcee Rethwisch, of El Cajon. Just behind Marcee is Mrs. Lloyd Bucher. —AP Wirephoto

'MOST CREWMEN ENTITLED TO MEDAL'

Purple Hearts for Pueblo Men

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The skipper of the USS Pueblo and nine of his crewmen will get Purple Heart medals next week for wounds suffered at the time of their capture, the Navy revealed Friday.

Most of the 82 freed crewmen probably will be entitled to the Purple Heart for injuries sustained during their 11 months in a North Korean prison, a Navy spokesman said.

The announcements came as some of the crew began their first full day of intensive debriefing in what the Navy called its most exhaustive investigation into the loss of a ship.

The Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, remained under medical care apart from his crew for what Navy doctors said was a respiratory infection and physical and emotional exhaustion.

The shrapnel wounds he suffered in his right leg and left back are well healed and will leave no lasting effect, the Navy said.

He still remains as commanding officer of the USS Pueblo," Capt. Vincent Thomas, public affairs officer of the Pacific Fleet, told a news conference.

The Pueblo's executive officer, Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., suffered wounds on his back and left side of his neck, but like the wounds suffered by the other crewmen when the intelligence ship was seized, Murphy's injuries are "well healed," the Navy said.

Prof. Hermann Oberth is known as the "father of German rocketry," while Konstantin Tsiolkovsky is called the "father of Russian rocketry."

Galileo was an Italian astronomer and physicist who lived from 1564 to 1610; Johannes Kepler, 1571-1630, was a German astronomer.

And Sir Isaac Newton, 1642-1727, was an English mathematician who discovered the phenomenon that pulled the three astronauts to earth Friday — gravity.

Some of the crewmen exercised outdoors for the first time since they arrived in the United States

on Tuesday, while 35 others, after passing medical and psychological tests, started their debriefing.

Questioning by more than 100 specialists was directed by Capt. Charles Dale Everhart, one of the Navy's top intelligence officers.

Information obtained will be used only for intelligence and national security, the Navy said, and will not be used for or against any crewman before a court of inquiry convening in two weeks.

The debriefing is con-

Hanoi Airs Message From 'Yank Captive'

HONG KONG (AP) — A voice identified as that of a captured U.S. Navy officer sending season's greetings to his family in San Diego was broadcast by Radio Hanoi and monitored here Friday.

The Vietnamese radio station identified the officer as Cmdr. Colin H. Haynes, a prisoner of war, whose serial number is 593915.

The message, addressed to Mrs. Haynes, said: "Hello darling. I send you, Helene and Tim all my love on this most joyous of holidays.

"I am well, in good spirits and strengthened by the knowledge that you are all safe and healthy.

HHH 'Unreadable'

ABOARD THE USS YORKTOWN (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey put through a personal call to the Apollo 8 astronauts after their recovery Friday night of their rival in space.

"It must be great to be an American tonight," a Russian said to an American in the street after Moscow radio broadcast word that the Apollo 8 spacecraft had splashed down in the Pacific.

The Soviets, runners-up at this advanced stage before man actually steps on the lunar surface, were generally praiseful Friday night of their rival in space.

"We are unreadable," said As-

tronaut William Anders.

mander, as the highest type of fact-finding body which can be convened by the Navy.

Some of the crewmen went about their duties during the capture while suffering a variety of shrapnel wounds, lacerations and chest wounds, the Navy said.

The longest list of injuries disclosed by the Navy belonged to Fireman Steven Woelk, Aliso Vista, Kan., who suffered shrapnel wounds in the upper right thigh, lower back, a chest wound on his right side, a cut on the bridge of his nose and in the right side of his mouth.

Questions about actions of individual crewmen come more properly before the court of inquiry, described by Adm. John J. Hyland, Pacific Fleet com-

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The three are among eight scheduled to be sworn in by one of the first men ever to circle the moon — Navy Capt. James Lovell Jr., command module pilot and navigator aboard Apollo 8.

Lovell was scheduled to administer the oath to the eight sailors in the carrier's hangar.

The sailors are senior chief boatswain's mate Edward S. Corrie, 46, of San Pedro; engineer 1.c. William F. Olsund, 36, of Long Beach; and radioman 2.c. Raymond J. Kiusler, 25, of Hawaiian Gardens.

The others are senior chief boilerman Robert Groves, 36, of Chula Vista; ship fitter 1.c. Arthur Woodward, 29, of Norfolk, Va.; boilerman 3.c. Raymond Scott, 21, of Bakersfield; and aviation electronics technician 3.c. Wayne E. Spicier of Cottage Grove, Minn.

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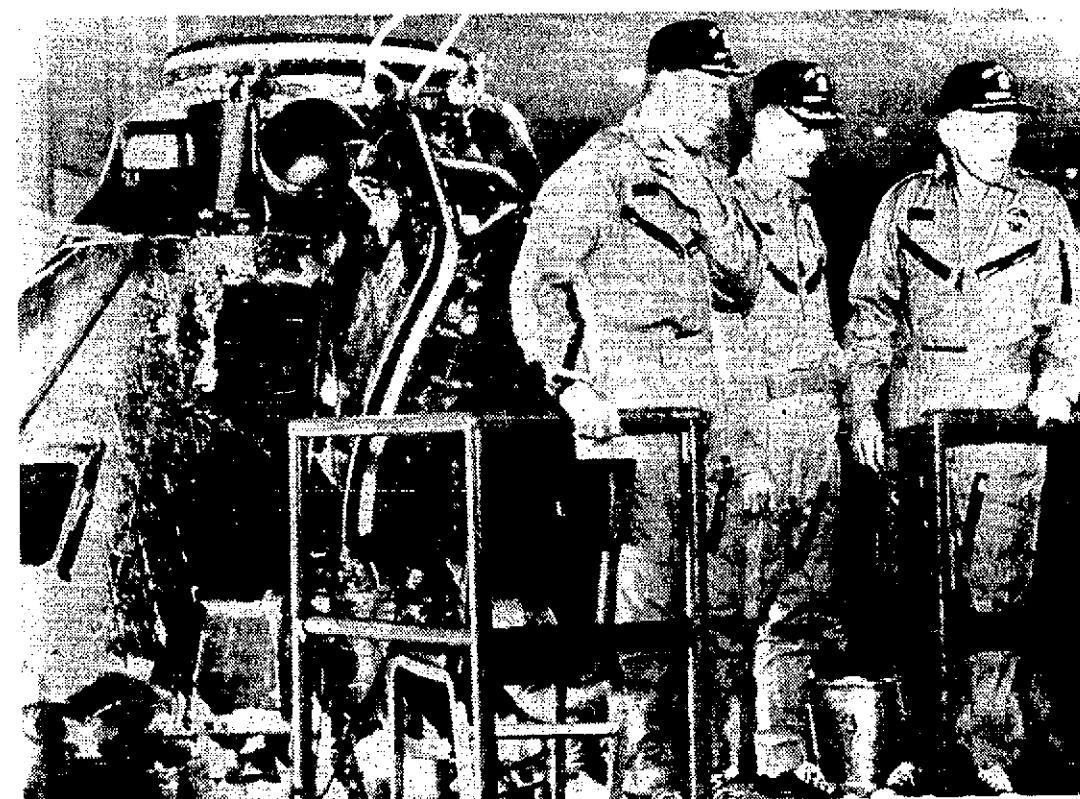
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From Ocean of Space to the Good Old Pacific



NAVY FROGMEN WAIT IN LIFE RAFTS AS USS YORKTOWN NEARS APOLLO 8 CAPSULE
Three Astronauts Who Completed the Successful Lunar Mission Were Picked Up Prior to This



ASTRONAUTS SPACECRAFT THAT TOOK THEM ON HISTORIC FLIGHT ABOARD CARRIER
James A. Lovell, William A. Anders and Frank Borman (Left to Right) in Good Humor After 6-Day Mission

Promotion Due for One Astronaut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only one of the three Apollo astronauts who returned Friday from a voyage around the moon probably will get a spot military promotion.

The other two were upgraded after previous space trips and have reached the upper limit of such promotions.

Air Force Maj. William A. Anders is expected to be raised to lieutenant colonel.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman and Navy Capt. James Lovell will stay at their present rank, Pentagon officials said.

These officials said only one such spot promotion is permitted per man and that the cutoff point, in any event, is below the rank of general or admiral.

Borman and Lovell eventually may reach star rank through the normal service selection process.

168 RESERVE MOON TRIPS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The waiting list for tourist flights to the moon increased to 168 Friday as three American astronauts returned from man's first moon orbit.

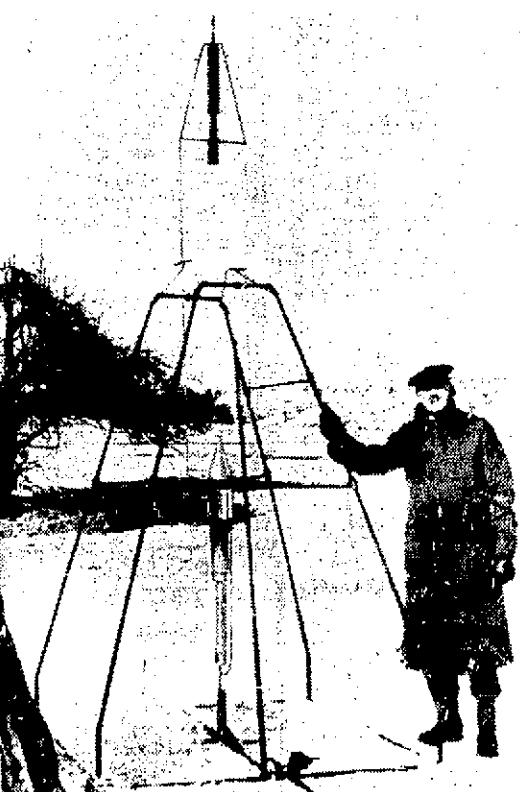
Pan American World Airways said it had been recording and acknowledging each reservation in hopes it will be first to develop space travel for tourism and business on a lunar route.



WIVES OF APOLLO 8 CREW REFLECT JOY AS FLIGHT ENDS
Mrs. William Anders (Left), Mrs. Frank Borman and Mrs. James Lovell



SPACE CAREER BECKONS ASTRONAUT'S SON
Jeffrey Lovell, 3, in Flight Gear After Splashdown



THIS IS HOW IT ALL STARTED IN 1926
U.S. Rocket Pioneer Robert H. Goddard and Craft



TRIUMPHANT SPACE VOYAGERS ON HELICOPTER RAMP LEADING TO DECK OF RECOVERY SHIP
Astronauts (from left) Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders Shortly After Pickup

AP Wirephoto

VERY CHEEKY MANEUVER BY BORMAN

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman emerged as the dapper astronaut Friday—apparently because he planned it that way.

When the three space-men were hauled from their space capsule to the flight deck of the carrier Yorktown, James Lovell and William Anders sported heavy beards, grown in the course of 147 hours in space.

Borman, however, was clean-shave.

At the Mission Control press conference that followed the successful moon flight, Dr. Charles Berry, chief physician to the astronauts, cleared up the matter.

"The razor was a request of Frank's," he said. "We put one on the helicopter for his use. That's all I can tell you about it."

And All This Time . . .

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — On splashdown day, Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman said after the recovery helicopter pilot asked him if the moon was made out of green cheese: "It's not made out of green cheese at all. It's made out of American cheese."

Italians Have the Best Word for Apollo Feat: 'Fantastico!'

United Press International

Millions in many countries watched the telecast of the triumphant return of Frank Borman, William Anders and James Lovell. Many, watching outside store windows, cheered in the streets.

The Italians, from President Giuseppe Saragat to the man in the piazza, had the best word for the exploit of the Apollo 8: "Fantastico!"

technological experiment." It added: "The success of the flight opens a new stage in the history of space research."

Pope Paul VI congratulated President Johnson and the American people on a "magnificent enterprise" by "the intrepid space travelers." He involved divine blessing "upon all contributing to this noble enterprise."

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Star of Siam genuine mother-of-pearl core simulated pearl earrings and necklaces. These are the same ones seen in *Vogue*, *Harpers Bazaar*, *Town & Country* and *Mademoiselle*. All are reduced for immediate clearance; come early for best selection.

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BLACK STAR SAPPHIRES—RUBIES—AUSTRALIAN OPALS

75% OFF MARKED RETAIL PRICE

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WHEN IN PASADENA . . .

Tips, Rules to Obey at Parade of Roses

Tips for the more than one million persons expected to attend the 80th annual Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day were issued Friday by Pasadena Police Chief Robert H. McGowan.

He stressed motorists should double-check the mechanical condition of their automobiles and plan their routes carefully.

"Cars should be thoroughly checked for oil, gas, water and mechanical condition," the chief said. "Breakdowns are not only embarrassing but cause much unnecessary congestion."

All persons attending both the parade and Rose Bowl game are requested to park, if possible, near the Rose Bowl, and walk to the parade line. It is suggested that surface streets outside the Rose Bowl area be utilized as much as possible, because of the shortage of parking spaces in the Bowl area.

Those coming only to the parade should park on the side of the parade route nearest their home. Suggested areas to park and routes to travel are published prior to New Year's Day.

THE CHIEF SAID motorists should be sure to check parking restrictions prior to parking. In the past several years, restrictions on many streets have been removed to allow more street parking near the line of march. However, those streets currently posted "No parking" are for the movement of large numbers of vehicles and must remain open. Vehicles parked on restricted streets will be cited and towed away.

Motorists are warned not to double-park vehicles on those streets that dead-end into the line of march, and thus are closed by the crowd.

Chief McGowan noted that the Pasadena Police Department strictly enforces all laws. Particular attention will be placed on violation of the vehicle code, such as equipment violations, speeding and drinking drivers.

Loud mufflers and muffler bypasses will be the target of city enforcement officers, augmented by a large number of

officers from neighboring enforcement agencies.

The 1969 parade route remains unchanged. It will form, as usual, at Del Mar Boulevard and South Orange Grove Avenue, and start at 8:40 a.m., going north to Colorado, east on Colorado and turning north on Sierra Madre Boulevard, continuing on Sierra Madre to Victory Park at Paloma and Sierra Madre. The best viewing sites probably will still be in the eastern end of the city, east of Hill Avenue.

"The greatest crowd in tournament history is anticipated, so allow ample time to reach your destination," Chief McGowan advised.

Visitors are cautioned not to bring boxes or other flimsy items to sit or stand upon, as then they may break or cause injury to others if left behind. "The use of high ladders and flimsy scaffolding is also dangerous and will not be permitted," the chief said.

OPEN FIRES on the surface of the streets will not be permitted. Fires must be in fire-safe containers, which must be raised above the street a sufficient distance. Size of fires in fire-safe containers is important — they must not be of sufficient size to create a hazard. The Pasadena Fire Department will maintain a patrol to control all unsafe fires.

"The parade honor line is painted light-blue," Chief McGowan explained. "Those attending are urged to take places up to, but not beyond, this line. At strategic intersections, emergency lanes will be maintained and these will be kept clear for emergency vehicles."

"The streets are public and space may not be sold or saved. Each person must reserve his own place along the parade line." Chairs placed on public streets must be occupied — otherwise they will be confiscated.

Peddlers are required to possess a city license to sell in Pasadena. Licenses must be obtained from the License Department, City Hall, prior to Jan. 1. Violators will be prosecuted, Chief McGowan said.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Negroes Resurrect Cavalry Unit to Ride in Rose Parade

The Negro Horse Cavalry will ride out from the dust of Wild West history to join the Rose Parade in Pasadena Wednesday.

It will be the resurrected 10th Cavalry, which is not a military organization but a group of Negroes interested in black military history.

Fourteen men will ride in the parade, dressed in Indian War-Vintage cavalry uniforms.

The unit they are named for, an all-black regiment, served in the West from 1866 to World War II; when it was renumbered and re-equipped as a tank and mechanized infantry outfit. The cavalry unit fought Indians and border violators from Kansas to Arizona, and from Mexico to Montana. Its soldiers were nicknamed "The Buffalo Soldiers."

Present members of the historical equestrian group are veterans of the

Army, Navy and Marine corps. Some of them fought in Korea. The group's head, Len Glasgow, was a paratrooper with the 101st Airborne Division.

Glasgow bemoaned the Army's unwillingness to preserve the traditions and histories of its units. When he was in the Airborne, he said, he didn't know about his unit's heroic accomplishments in World War II because the Army had no historical-information program.

He and other Negroes became interested in the 10th Cavalry for the same reason, he said — because the unit had been given little historical recognition, even though it was considered a fine outfit.

The equestrian group is trying to launch a movie or television series based on Western adventures of the black cavalry regiment.

sales and were virtually sold out upon completion.

Price range for the 6,775 single family homes built during the past year, now occupied or in the completion stage, is from \$20,000 to \$36,000.

In addition, Warmington Construction Co. earlier this month won design and layout approval for a multimillion-dollar, 37-unit town house-type apartment complex.

In the manufacturing and warehouse areas of the city, the 16-acre industrial park development of the Lonnie Dunn Corp. has been 90 per cent leased and the company has broke ground for another tract of equal size.

A third 20-acre industri-

al park is under construction by Pacific Land Co., and more than a score of other distributors or manufacturers have purchased land, have plans, or constructed plants for immediate business.

Ernest Hahn, Inc. recently announced plans and won City Planning Commission approval of a zone change for a \$40-million regional shopping center, north of South Street between the San Gabriel River Freeway and Gridley Road.

Two major department stores are committed for the center, with two more expected to complete the 60-store facility covering 1,500,000 square feet of merchandising area and a

400,000 square foot enclosed and air conditioned mall. The surrounding parking area will accommodate 7,000 vehicles.

The zoning application for the regional shopping center is to come before the Cerritos City Council on Jan. 7 for final approval. Completion date for the project is early 1970.

Already under construction is a 10-acre shopping center at Palo Verde Avenue and South Street that will include a Von's market, National Stores and Sav-On Drug store as basic tenants.

At Carmenita Avenue and Artesia Boulevard, a five-acre commercial center with a bank, independent drug store, and other

units will join Alpha Beta-Acme Markets in a 1969 spring groundbreaking.

Fedco Stores has purchased 15 acres at South Street and Gridley Road, opposite the projected regional shopping center, for a new merchandising outlet. Gemco will locate at Del Amo Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue on a 10-acre site, according to the Cerritos Chamber of Commerce.

Morris Weiss Corp. is scheduled to break ground shortly after the first of the year for a \$7.5-million senior citizens' rest home, sanitarium and mental facility. To be known as Cerritos Park, the institution will be located on an 18-acre site south of Alondra Boulevard and west of Studebaker Road.

The bulk of Cerritos building was in residential construction, with 48 subdivisions completed or under construction. Most tracts reported heavy pre-

pared

entries from 36 states and the District of Columbia were in the original competition.

The Downey Municipal Parks and Recreation Department was entered in the nationwide competition by Gene's Sporting Goods of Downey, a member of the foundation.

Sports Foundation is a non-profit organization geared to expand interest and participation in all areas of recreation. The award winners are selected on the basis of meeting recreational needs of their communities' long-range plans, inventory of public-owned recreation facilities, and growth of local recreation programs in the past decade.

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED FEB. 4 at the national awards banquet in Houston, Tex. A record 158



READY TO BEAT THE BAND(S) AT PASADENA

Two Southland members of the 1968 McDonald's All-American High School Band, which marched and played in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York under maestro Paul Lavalle (at right), get instructions on New Year's Day marching-playing techniques for 1969 Tournament of Roses appearance. At left is John Hollenbeck, 5838 Barrios St., Long Beach, pictured with bandmate John Early, 10519 Shellyfield Road, Downey, who are rated among the nation's 100 top high school musicians.

L.B. All-District Band Sets Rehearsal for Rose Parade

Second session in round of rehearsals for the 170-piece Long Beach All-District High School Band was scheduled for 10 a.m. today in prelude to the musical unit's appearance in Wednesday's Tournament of Roses parade.

The band, which includes musicians from all of the district's five high schools, will represent Long Beach at the parade and march directly in front of the city's float.

Roland Sandberg, a Wilson High School music teacher, is director of the All-District Band.

Arne Anderson of Wilson High School is head drum major, and Ronald Chapman of Lakewood High is drum major.

Assisting Sandberg are Jerry Bartkus, Jordan High School band director, and Roger Johnson, band director from Millikan High.

Student musicians participating in the All-District Band are giving up six days of their Christmas-New Year's vacation in order to rehearse together, Sandberg pointed out.

The unit held its first rehearsal Friday at Poly High. The remaining rehearsals, including today's, are slated to be held at the Veterans' Stadium parking lot — on Sunday, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.; Monday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

HARBOR COLLEGE ADDS CLASSES IN NEGRO CULTURE, LITERATURE

Harbor College in Wilmington will offer additional classes in Negro culture and literature during the spring semester, it was announced Friday.

A new class, "Mainstream of American Negro Literature," will be taught from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The jobs, which pay \$2.14 an hour, will last five to 10 days beginning Jan. 20. Applicants should be U.S. citizens, at least 18 years old, of good appearance and able to do considerable work.

Persons interested may contact the Signal Hill City Hall for applications and additional information.

Tuesdays. Added to the social science curriculum is "The Afro-American in Contemporary Urban Society," which will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Two previously scheduled classes which will be continued are "history of the Afro-American," which meets Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and "History of Africa," which meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a.m.

Appoint Field Deputy for Assessor Watson

Fred C. Kimball, former co-publisher of a magazine for apartment house owners and builders, was appointed Friday as a field deputy to Los Angeles County Assessor Philip E. Watson.

Kimball, of Chatsworth, is active in the Apartment House Owners Association of San Fernando Valley.

Fedco Stores has purchased 15 acres at South Street and Gridley Road, opposite the projected regional shopping center, for a new merchandising outlet. Gemco will locate at Del Amo Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue on a 10-acre site, according to the Cerritos Chamber of Commerce.

Morris Weiss Corp. is scheduled to break ground shortly after the first of the year for a \$7.5-million senior citizens' rest home, sanitarium and mental facility. To be known as Cerritos Park, the institution will be located on an 18-acre site south of Alondra Boulevard and west of Studebaker Road.

SIGNAL HILL CENSUS

Applications are being accepted for enumerators to conduct a special census in Signal Hill.

The jobs, which pay \$2.14 an hour, will last five to 10 days beginning Jan. 20. Applicants should be U.S. citizens, at least 18 years old, of good appearance and able to do considerable work.

Persons interested may contact the Signal Hill City Hall for applications and additional information.

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Pierpoint Votes to Merge With Land Company

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A majority of stockholders in Pierpoint Landing Inc. — operators of a fleet of 51 sport fishing and charter boats — Friday approved a proposed merger with the Long Beach-based Mattawa Land and Cattle Co.

Larry Davidson, Pierpoint vice president and general manager, said such a merger could provide desired financing for proposed expansion and enhancement managerial capabilities of his company.

City Adds 4,823 Residents

By BILL MAYER
From Our L.A. Bureau

Long Beach and neighboring communities continued rapid-fire growth in 1968, with all showing substantial population gains.

The Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission Friday disclosed population estimates with Long Beach showing a hike of 4,823 in the one-year period ending Oct. 1, 1968.

The city's population, according to the commission, now stands at 378,766.

The official census conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau reported the "Long Beach area" population in April, 1960 at 423,023.

The difference in totals occurred because the federal bureau included Signal Hill, a portion of Lakewood and some unincorporated territory.

Using the Census Bureau's area alignments, the current population would show about 466,740.

THE UPWARD trend in and around Long Beach is consistent with estimates for Los Angeles and the entire county.

The planners' current figure for Los Angeles is 2,818,692, up 31,357 from last year. For the county the newest estimate was 7,136,820, an increase over the 1960 census of 1,094,120 or slightly more than 18 per cent.

The commission's figures show slight loss of population in some communities in Los Angeles County, but none in the Long Beach or South Bay areas. There was, however, no growth registered. Avalon showed precisely the same figure for both Octobers — 1,682.

AN ALPHABETICAL list of population estimates in Long Beach and neighboring cities follows:

City Oct. '68 Oct. '67
Avalon .. 1,682 1,682
Carson .. 61,125 (incorp.
2-20-68)

Cerritos . 6,890 5,035

Gardena . 44,559 44,497

Hawaiian Gardens 8,357 8,353

Hawthorne 49,319 48,303

Lakewood 87,227 86,970

Lomita .. 20,510 20,029

Long Beach 383,589 378,766

Norwalk . 96,285 95,468

Palos Verdes Estates 13,315 13,050

Rolling Hills 2,067 2,048

Rolling Hills Estates 6,528 6,133

Signal Hill 6,412 6,323

Torrance .134,397 132,210

During a noon meeting, 41 stockholders representing 87 per cent of outstanding stock in Pierpoint Landing Inc., voted approval of the Mattawa presentation.

Norman Rasmussen of the law firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart, and Brown, representing both firms, made the presentation, at the meeting chaired by W. J. Gillis Sr., chairman of the Pierpoint board.

DAVIDSON noted the Long Beach Harbor Department has advised his company it may soon be ordered to relocate the fishermen's wharf and boat landing.

"The merger of these two companies will be beneficial in developing a new and greater Pierpoint Landing elsewhere in the harbor," Davidson said.

He declined to discuss details of the stock exchange pending approval by the Securities Exchange Commission, but said the transaction was a "multi-million dollar deal."

In addition to a waterfront tourist attraction and sport-fishing boat operation at Berth 202 on Pier A, the Pierpoint company also operates landings at Morro Bay, San Pedro, and Oceanside, as well as the Marine Engine Service Co. in Long Beach.

In addition to vast land and cattle holdings in Idaho, the Mattawa company owns four 85-foot sport-fishing boats operating out of Pierpoint Landing and two 93-foot harbor cruise boats running from the Ports of Call Village in Los Angeles Harbor.

The city's population, according to the commission, now stands at 378,766.

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The difference in totals occurred because the federal bureau included Signal Hill, a portion of Lakewood and some unincorporated territory.

Using the Census Bureau's area alignments, the current population would show about 466,740.

\$1 Million in Building Approved

Residential construction valued at more than \$1.1 million will be built in Long Beach under permits issued Friday by the Building Department.

The day's total, which consisted principally of a

\$476,400 convalescent hospital and 22 single-family dwellings, pushed the December volume over the \$4-million mark and raised the 1968 total to nearly \$52.5 million.

The largest single permit Friday was the one issued to Empress Properties Co. for construction of a 133-bed convalescent hospital at 1020 Termino Ave.

The one-story structure was designed by architect George Kirkpatrick, and will be built by Paul F. McKenzie Inc.

The 22 single-family dwellings will be part of the Bixby Hills development, and will be built by S & S Construction Co. for the Waddington Corp.

The dwellings, which vary in construction cost from \$25,730 to \$34,800,

were designed by the architectural firm of Voorheis-Trindle & Nelson. Total valuation of the 22 dwellings is \$644,400.

Fire-Guard Contract Let at Shipyard

A Long Beach construction firm has been awarded a \$1,193,460 contract to build a fire protection facility on Pier 6 of the city's Naval Shipyard, the Navy announced Friday.

The contract for a pumping station was awarded to Healy-Tibbits Construction Co.

Company officials said most of the facility will be submerged and it will supply pressurized salt water to protect several piers from fire hazard.

Services continue at the same times, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Spanish Mission in New Quarters

"Mission Christiana Bethesda," a congregation for the Spanish-speaking led by Rev. Efraim Maya, has obtained its own quarters and is now holding services at 1861 Pacific Ave., near Pacific Coast Highway.

Services continue at the same times, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Model Planes Do Space Kings Make

Story and Photo
By HAL LOWE

Lakewood's 11-year-old Hal Dever ... and

thousands of other artisans the world around ... build

and test-fly models of airplanes and spacecraft that

Leonardo da Vinci predicted centuries ago would roam

the atmosphere of Earth and soar on to other planets of

the unexplored solar system.

Today, in the aftermath of Apollo 8's historic

around-the-moon excursion, Hal and his fellow

model-makers have fresh incentive to develop their

talents and imaginations beyond the limits of the

detectable universe.

While it is generally believed most model-makers,

in the airplane-spacecraft sense, are youngsters, the

reverse is true. As officials of the National Aeronautical Association — and the world governing body known as

Federation Aeronautique Internationale — can attest —

the majority are adults who not only build but also

design and often test-fly their products in local, national

and even international competitions.

The U.S. Navy, Air Force and other agencies —

with at least token support from such astronomical

bodies as the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space

Administration — support these endeavors, and for

good reasons.

Just a few years ago, a lot of ingenuity and artistic

skill was required just to put the potentially flyable

gadgets together. Now commercial firms have taken a

lot of the work out of the project.

It's all to the good, because leading aircraft

aerospace companies know that they'll reap eventual

rewards in the form of design engineers, research

scientists, production specialists and other key

personnel.

That's progress — an investment in the Aerospace

Age — which costs pennies and returns dollars. The

inexpensive model kit of today is the forerunner of

tomorrow's for-real "flying machines."

Minibikes Stolen

Burglars forced open

the front door at Red's

Auto Service, 205 E. Anaheim St., and made off

with two minibikes valued

at \$358, Long Beach police

said Friday.

New Passenger Terminal for Airport Urged

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A "moderate level" of passenger service should be provided at Long Beach Airport, the city's Airport Advisory Commission said Friday.

A new passenger terminal should be built, because it is needed to meet existing traffic, the commission said in a letter to the City Council.

Chairman Charles F. Severson said the commission believes it should withhold any "detailed recommendations" until it has a chance to look over the pending airport study by Quinton Engineers Ltd.

"Until that time, we endorse the present operation of the airport as conducted by the Department of Aeronautics, and the progress that has been evinced in the past," the commission letter said.

Severson said it is the "considered opinion" of the nine-member commission that Long Beach Airport should provide a moderate level of passenger service, continued service to general aviation and continued support of the McDonnell Douglas manufacturing facilities.

SINCE THE PASSENGER terminal provides visitors with their first impression of the city, the letter said, it should be "consistent with the stature of a city of our size and importance."

Commissioners said they "strongly urge" continued support of general aviation, noting the trend at major commercial airports has been to eliminate light aircraft traffic.

"Our airport at Long Beach is uniquely suitable for accommodating general aviation by reason of its central location in the Southern California area," the letter said.

The commission noted the "important contribution to the economy" by McDonnell Douglas, and urged that any future development of the airport "continue to provide whatever space and facilities are needed for their continued and prosperous growth."

Douglas flight operations are "extremely few in number," especially when the economic advantage to the city is considered, the commission said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

CITE LABOR SHORTAGE

Gym Unsaniitary at LBSC, Closed

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College gym.

A spokesman for the athletic department said efforts were being made to have maintenance personnel correct dressing room conditions, but maintenance is badly understaffed at the school.

"WE HAVE SAID IN the past," the spokesman said, "that this school is operating at 160 per cent of capacity. The situation with regard to closing the men's locker room is simply another evidence of this problem."

"It tells — perhaps better than we could — how critical our need for additional maintenance personnel at this school is."

The spokesman said a request for emergency funds has been directed to the office of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, requesting money for more maintenance workers.

"Unless we remedy our maintenance situation," he said, "we're likely to face a repetition of the closure order."

He added, however, the quarantine imposed by Dr. Martinson was a "precautionary move."

"We have no indication anyone has become ill as a result of inadequate maintenance of the gym," he added.

DR. MARTINSON'S order will keep the athletic facility closed until Jan. 5, the day before classes resume at the 28,000 student school, largest of the state colleges.

Some easing of the situation may occur next semester, when a maximum of 25,000 students will be accepted.

More than 21,000 students have been pre-registered for the spring semester, college records show.

Minibikes Stolen

Burglars forced open the front door at Red's Auto Service, 205 E. Anaheim St., and made off with two minibikes valued at \$358, Long Beach police said Friday.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



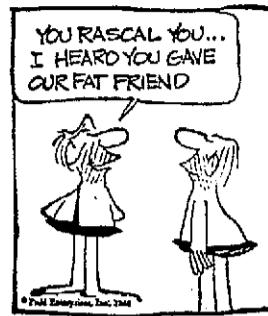
By Harold Gray

MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham

B. C.



By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS

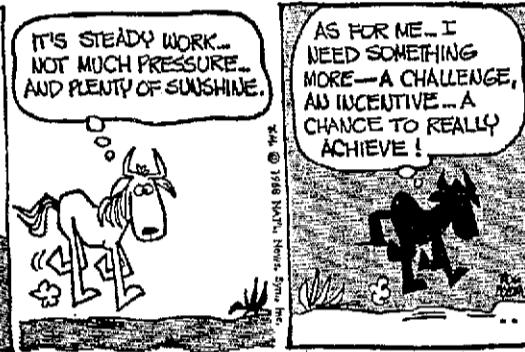
LIMPID LIZARD, DEAR BOY! FOR YER SELFLESS DEVOTION IN ALLOWING ME, YER BLOVED CHIEF, TO USE YOUR HORSE WHEN I WAS STRANDED STEELESS, IN THE DESERT, I GIVE THIS TOKEN OF MY APPRECIATION: A BRAND NEW TOMAHAWK!

AW, SHUCKS! 'TWERN'T NOTHIN'.



By Tom K. Ryan

ANIMAL CRACKERS



AS FOR ME... I NEED SOMETHING MORE—A CHALLENGE, AN INCENTIVE... A CHANCE TO REALLY ACHIEVE!

BESIDES, I NEVER KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH MY LUNCH HOUR.

EB and FLO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS														
1 Indonesian isle	57 City in Spain	23 Capital of Kenya	25 Dravidian tongue	26 Cognizant	27 Enforcement officer: 2 words	29 Bumpkin	31 Avid	32 Animal	34 Aqua —	37 Brutal	38 Split apart	40 Spiteful ones	41 Short cannon	44 Verily; archaic
5 Organization	60 Opinions	61 Reference marks	62 Long and lean	63 News agency	64 Certain votes	42 Wrinkle	43 Greeting cry	45 Squeaking sound	46 Squeaking sound	48 Varieties	49 Seethe	50 Egyptian skink	51 Begone!	53 Western sight
9 Colors	13 Free from guilt	15 Kind of souffle	16 Maligned	17 More ancient	18 Number	19 Joker	20 Type of triangle	22 Lodge man	24 Poet of old	25 Hindu poet	28 Palestine port	30 "The — and the Rock"	33 Prize	34 Stacked
13 Free from guilt	15 Kind of souffle	16 Maligned	17 More ancient	18 Number	19 Joker	20 Type of triangle	22 Lodge man	24 Poet of old	25 Hindu poet	28 Palestine port	30 "The — and the Rock"	33 Prize	34 Stacked	35 Girl's name
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18 Number	19 Joker	20 Type of triangle	22 Lodge man	24 Poet of old	25 Hindu poet	28 Palestine port	30 "The — and the Rock"	33 Prize	34 Stacked	35 Girl's name	36 Broadway music!	37 Madness	38 Baltic port	39 Displeasure
19 Joker	20 Type of triangle	22 Lodge man	24 Poet of old	25 Hindu poet	28 Palestine port	30 "The — and the Rock"	33 Prize	34 Stacked	35 Girl's name	36 Broadway music!	37 Madness	38 Baltic port	39 Displeasure	40 Biblical king
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28 Palestine port	30 "The — and the Rock"	33 Prize	34 Stacked	35 Girl's name	36 Broadway music!	37 Madness	38 Baltic port	39 Displeasure	40 Biblical king	41 Tiny insects	42 — Wallace, author	43 Man from Nejd	44 Hidden	45 Things done
30 "The — and the Rock"	33 Prize	34 Stacked	35 Girl's name	36 Broadway music!	37 Madness	38 Baltic port	39 Displeasure	40 Biblical king	41 Tiny insects	42 — Wallace, author	43 Man from Nejd	44 Hidden	45 Things done	46 Tributary of the Rhine
33 Prize	34 Stacked	35 Girl's name	36 Broadway music!	37 Madness	38 Baltic port	39 Displeasure	40 Biblical king	41 Tiny insects	42 — Wallace, author	43 Man from Nejd	44 Hidden	45 Things done	46 Tributary of the Rhine	47 Remnant
34 Stacked	35 Girl's name	36 Broadway music!	37 Madness	38 Baltic port	39 Displeasure	40 Biblical king	41 Tiny insects	42 — Wallace, author	43 Man from Nejd	44 Hidden	45 Things done	46 Tributary of the Rhine	47 Remnant	48 Containers
35 Girl's name	36 Broadway music!	37 Madness	38 Baltic port	39 Displeasure	40 Biblical king	41 Tiny insects	42 — Wallace, author	43 Man from Nejd	44 Hidden	45 Things done	46 Tributary of the Rhine	47 Remnant	48 Containers	49 Remnant
36 Broadway music!	37 Madness	38 Baltic port	39 Displeasure	40 Biblical king	41 Tiny insects	42 — Wallace, author	43 Man from Nejd	44 Hidden	45 Things done	46 Tributary of the Rhine	47 Remnant	48 Containers	49 Remnant	50 Marble
37 Madness	38 Baltic port	39 Displeasure	40 Biblical king	41 Tiny insects	42 — Wallace, author	43 Man from Nejd	44 Hidden	45 Things done	46 Tributary of the Rhine	47 Remnant	48 Containers	49 Remnant	50 Marble	51 More strange

Puzzle of
Friday,
December 27,
Solved

PRISCILLA'S POP



YOUR
HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your coming year poses questions on the direction your life may take. Your judgment now includes many subtle factors, so it's best to consult your horoscope for the wisdom of your course. Have the prudence to consult the appropriate advisers. The new people in your life will need careful evaluation before collaboration.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your most remarkable Sunday forecast is for mental alertness. Your focus is laser-like. Your mind is refreshed and open to challenges. Enjoy a complete day in peace and choice of activity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your church attendance turns out to be important in more ways than could have been anticipated, and you along with what's doing. It's more fun that way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your trip to your community is less empirical than you think. Meet others and go along with what's doing. It's more fun that way.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Use the present calm to level out any kinks in your relationships. Take full advantage of any opportunity to catch up on rest that you've earned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spend the day with correspondence and business matters. The outlook is improving, inspiring,

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This Sunday, finally, you have no particular burden to carry or obligation to fulfill. Luxuriate in sun-pastime, mostly mental.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Explore and enjoy the newness of your environment. You're more open to new ideas and developments lately. The day is happy in all important respects. Entertain early evening.

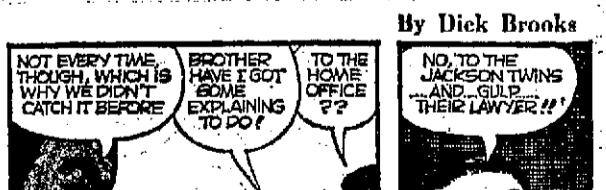
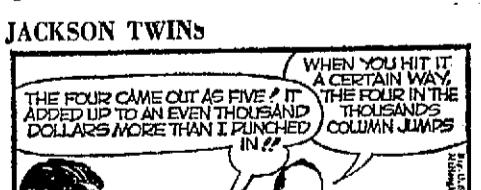
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your social calendar is the record for all activity. Diet and suitable light exercise may be critically important to your health. Steak out — and consider — years-end goals that you've yet to care for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 10): Affirm your own interests and personal activities. Stay busy with all the things which need doing to get you ready for the turn of the year.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hobnob, correspond, share views and evaluations till up your day. Make the most of an unpressured schedule.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Strength in your legal situation takes inventory of your share of the world's material wealth.

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

THE FOUR CAME OUT AS FIVE! IT ADDED UP TO AN EVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS MORE THAN I PUNCHED IN!!

WOW! THAT LIGHTNING IS REALLY CRACKLING!

MEANWHILE, MARK'S MAGNIFYING GLASS LIES AT THE FOOT OF A GIANT LODGEPOLE PINE

TO THE HOME OFFICE ??

NO, TO THE JACKSON TWINS AND GULP THEIR LAWYER!!

NOT EVERY TIME, THOUGH, WHICH IS WHY WE DIDN'T CATCH IT BEFORE

BROTHER, HAVE I GOT SOME EXPLAINING TO DO?

TO THE HOME OFFICE ??

NO, TO THE JACKSON TWINS AND GULP THEIR LAWYER!!

WITH YOUR LUCK, YOUR HEAD WOULD REJECT IT.

FAILED Arthur Strain

PASSED Michael Malone

GEE, I WISH I HAD YOUR BRAIN...

WITH YOUR LUCK, YOUR HEAD WOULD REJECT IT.

FAILED Arthur Strain

PASSED Michael Malone

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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Gladiolus, from the Latin for "little sword," belongs to the Iris family and originally is from Africa.

Their initial cost rewards the gardener annually with showy spikes of beautiful flowers, whether the bulbs (corms) are left in the ground for some years or are dug up each year, then replanted in season.

One flower spike, with two lower blossoms partly opening and the rest of

the flower buds showing color, will take about two weeks before the final tip blossom has finished blooming!

Gladiolus bulbs usually are available at nurseries and garden centers from November on. You'll get sturdier stalk growth if you set the bulbs five to six inches deep; also, overhead watering won't topple the plants.

Mix a horticultural dust that contains a fungicide and an insecticide combined, with the soil in the bottom of each bulb hole. Remove the husks and any old roots. Dust each bulb before covering it with soil. This is a precaution against soil pests and fungus disease.

AS WE begin to plant for future color we have to follow through on some garden chores that need attention. Dahlias, for instance, should be cut back to within four inches or

so of the ground. The bulbs (roots) should be carefully dug up without bruising them.

Lay them in the shade upside down to drain any liquid in the hollow stalk stub. Several days later store them in boxes. The easiest way is to wrap them in several folds of discarded newspaper and tie together at the base of the stalk stubs. Put the boxes on shelves, not on cement floor for the winter.

You'll need to check those roots several times during the winter. Sprinkle them if the roots are getting dry and beginning to shrivel.

Cultivate the soil where the bulbs had grown. Scatter two pounds of bone meal over each 100 square feet of soil, then cultivate into the soil.

SPREAD a two-inch layer of manure or some form of organic matter. Leave it on top of the ground and water well. Let it stand during the winter. Winter rains will help to wash and work some of it into the soil. Early spring you'll dig it into the soil. Come planting time that soil is enriched, ripened, mellowed, and will be ready for dahlia planting.

This is your golden opportunity now to start right, growing colorful dahlias if you've never grown them before, by preparing the soil thusly as do many of the dahlia hobbyists.

ANOTHER important garden chore right now is to prepare the soil for the bare-root roses you'll be planting in the next 10 weeks or so. There are two ways you can prepare the soil. Some rose hobbyists prefer to prepare the whole area of the rose garden. Others prepare only the holes.

The whole rose garden preparation involves scattering two pounds of bone meal and two pounds of soil sulphur over each 100

square feet, then cultivating into the soil. Spread evenly three to four inches of manure. Dig it in a shovel depth, then thoroughly soak well. Week or 10 days later, dig over again and water well.

The other method is to dig 18- to 24-inch depth and width holes for each rose. Fill each hole half full of compost soil or leaf mold or planter mix mulch. Scatter cupfuls of bone meal and cupfuls of soil sulphur, then fill rest of the hole with soil. Mix the materials well together and soak deeply.

Week or so later dig over again, then water well. Week or so later soil is ready for bare-root roses planting.

YOU'LL be sorry if you don't plant some annuals in the sunny flower bed areas, as well as some for color in the shade garden. The plants won't grow fast, but the roots will actively grow, benefit from the rains and slowly develop. Come late winter into spring and they'll bloom.

Gardeners with limited space for flowers should plant ones that do grow quicker and flower sooner. Such plants are calendulas, the pot marigolds, and the Iceland poppies. Both provide warm shade color flowers.

Pansies, too, furnish lots of continuing blooms, once they start to flower. So do violas. Both are low growing, hence are planted edging sunny flower beds, walks, driveways or in front of taller growing plants.

4 Bodies Ponder United Schools

The Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern) has joined with three other Protestant denominations in a study aimed at consolidating the churches' five-million-student schools "rising costs of educational materials and training were cited.

The whole rose garden preparation involves scattering two pounds of bone meal and two pounds of soil sulphur over each 100



REV. C. M. WARD

BY NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

When problems seem just too much for you as they sometimes have a way of doing, and you start wondering if you have what it takes to carry on, what then? Where do you get the needed strength? The comeback power? Well, different people go at this in different ways but here is how that question resolved itself for one man.

It began with a bit of drama in a clubhouse locker room after a golf game. "I and two others," this man told me, "were concerned about a friend who was having a very rough time of it. So we three ganged up on George and asked him to complete a foursome for a round of golf. We thought maybe it would do him good — take his mind off himself for a while."

So it seems they had a pleasant game and in the locker room afterwards George said, "Look, I want to thank you fellows. I know what you were up to, asking me to play with you today. You've known that I'm having a hard time and this was your way of helping me. It was real thoughtful of you. You are good friends. Out there on the course I forgot my troubles a good hit of the time. But how to get through this present crisis, I don't really know," he concluded sadly.

A color film will show highlights of the church's decade of growth and activities.

Rev. Ward's appearances will be at 7:30 each evening. He is author of 75 books, pamphlets and tracts distributed in the millions.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11 A.M.

"WANTED FOR 1969:
PECULIAR PEOPLE"

Dr. Kepner Preaching Both Services

9:40 A.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL

A Class for Every Age

7 P.M.

"1969—WHAT WILL IT BRING?"

The Reverend Carl Folk Preaching

SPANISH DEPARTMENT La iglesia que permanece para la hora que pasa, cada Domingo en Espanol 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Departamento Latino. Rev. Antonio Tolentino.

HEAR

DR. RICHARD WURMBRAND IN PERSON

A minister recently released from 14 years of Communist imprisonment and severe torture.

An author, a seminary professor, and missionary statesman.

A speaker that you cannot afford to miss.



ONE NIGHT ONLY!!!
FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1969

7:30 P.M.

Co-sponsored: Mission to Europe's Millions, Inc. & The Friends of Israel Missionary & Relief Society, Inc.

"HELP US FILL 1400 FREE SEATS" AT
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK STREET
(1/2 mi. South of the San Diego Fwy.) Long Beach, California

Immanuel Baptist

Dr. Phillip S. Ray, Pastor
Famous for the Gospel

10:45 A.M.—ORGAN MUSIC

11 A.M.—"SAYING GOODBYE TO OUR YESTERDAYS"

Night or Day Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

AMERICAN BAPTIST

9002 BELMONT J. EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR

Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

TENTH & PINE FRANK KEPNER, PASTOR

Services 11 A.M. & 5:30 P.M. Wed. 7 P.M.

1211 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR

Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M.

3434 CHATWIN RANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR

Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. 5:30-9:30 P.M.

23rd and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR

Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

GARFIELD

Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

453-3741 Glenn Clifton, Pastor

LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

CONFIDENT LIVING FOR '69

Draw Upon the Power

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 24, 1968

feel. You see, a few years back so many things were going wrong for me that I didn't know whether I was coming or going. I almost cracked up. I guess I actually had what you might call the makings of a nervous breakdown.

"But then a friend gave me a suggestion that turned out to be the answer. He told me to draw upon the higher power. That's all he said. Why not draw upon the higher power?" I figured he meant God. Well, I couldn't shake the thought and finally I did what he suggested. And it changed everything for me. So you do the same, friend. Draw upon the higher power."

"The man telling of this incident went on to say: 'Well, I didn't say anything but I had been having my share of troubles too. And that idea grabbed me. Maybe that's what I ought to do! Draw upon the higher power . . . I knew very well that I had little power in me. All I was doing was keeping one jump ahead of failure!'

"But just how would a person draw upon the higher power? I started reading spiritual literature and trying to get an answer. And to my astonishment one day I experienced a tremendous release. I suddenly realized I had been infused with new power. It was glorious. That very day I started overcoming weakness."

"At this point one of the other men stood up, ready to leave. He dropped his hand on George's shoulder. 'Look, George,' he said, 'I haven't known you too long, but I think I know how you

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM CHRISTMAS?"

Rev. Roger Youngquist

7 P.M.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Presented by Sanctuary Choir

"LOVE CAME DOWN AT CHRISTMAS"

Written & Directed by John C. Hallett

New Year's Eve—Watch-Night Service 10:30 P.M.

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor

5336 Arbor Road

1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative
Rev. A.F. McKinney, Pastor 12450 Downey Ave. 11 blks. So. of Artesia 9:30 A.M. Morning School 11:00 A.M.—Evening Service 6:00 P.M.—Worship 6:00 P.M.—Evening Service Midweek Service—Wed. 7 P.M.

Wrigley Heights Baptist

(Conservative 3rd & Magnolia Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor

9:15 & 10:45—Identical Services & S.S.

Make it Your Habit—Attend Church

7 P.M.—INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

TUES. 10 P.M.—NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE

WORSHIP IN A FRIENDLY CHURCH Children Love Our Nursery

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 433-3016 Bill Parton, Pastor

1948 E. 20th Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Avenue GA 2-3237 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES—10:45 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 1010 E. Compton St. Bellflower

Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship 10:45 A.M. & 5:30 P.M.

Training Union 7:45 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 2825 E. 10th St. GE 3-3814

Phone 436-3377 Gene White, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

Training Union 8:00 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M.

A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOV RD. N. SAN ANSELNE Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:30 A.M.—TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.

WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH 450 LIME AVENUE

Phone 435-2741 Glenn Clifton, Pastor

Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M., Sunday School—9:45 A.M.

LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TOP THEOLOGIAN CONFOUNDED THE 'LABELERS'

Alright—Who Was This Karl Barth and What Did He Actually Stand For?

By LES RODNEY

We were afraid someone would ask that.

"Exactly what did this Karl Barth stand for?" reader J. Hicks asks.

We'd happily turn the floor over to someone who has read all the monumental works, including the multi-volume "Church Dogmatics," of the famed theologian, who died Dec. 10 at the age of 82. The answer is on the complicated side for a short newspaper article.

We'll venture a crack at it, however.

One thread that comes through Barth's work is an attack on the idea that man, through his own reason and perception, can calculate anything about the infinite. God, he said, is "wholly other" than man, beyond man's science or logic.

In essence, Barth denied that enlightened intellect could solve all life's mysteries.

THIS CONCEPT went very much counter to the tide of 20th Century thinking, when man fell he was steadily reducing the unknown "X" factors, many previously attributed to divine forces. Barth went along with this to a point, but drew an unbreachable line between man's realm and God's.

His 1919 "The Epistle to the Romans" was an indictment which "fell like a bombshell on the playgrounds of the theologians," in a much-quoted comment of Catholic scholar Karl Adam. It insisted on the radical transcendence of God, at a time when Barth felt theologians were tending to reduce God to little more than a projection of man's highest impulses. (Forty years later Barth modified the sharpness of this distinction somewhat, but retained its essence.)

This shook up some of his colleagues, such as the late Paul Tillich and Emil Brunner, who could not go along with Barth's complete dismissal of "natural theology" — the belief that some knowledge of God is possible through

reason and nature apart from revelation in Jesus Christ.

Tillich, however, did acknowledge that Barth, whose ethics were grounded completely and only in the Word of God, was able to see the dangers of Nazism more clearly than others who founded their ethics in cultural values which had gone sour.

BARTH'S THEOLOGY is built unwaveringly around the revelation of God in Jesus, and flowing along with this, is the central importance of the Gospels. This could confound some who casually regard him as a theological "liberal" or "radical" because he was a boldly original thinker. There are also those with a built-in hostility to probing intellectuals in any field, and they automatically think of such a man as trying to upset, rather than deepen, the faith.

Actually, Barth confounded anyone who tried to put him into some pre-conceived mold. He was an original, a member of no "school of thought." He ran with no pack or trend.

His solid emphasis on the classic trinitarian dogmas of Christianity probably gave him more influence in the Roman Catholic community than any other modern Protestant thinker.

But — if Karl Barth was not exactly the theological radicals' man, neither was he the fundamentalists. He drew another distinction, between the eternal divine message of the Scriptures, and a one-dimensional, rote reading of them. He rejected Bible literalism, denying that the Bible was verbally infallible, insisting that everything human, including the language used in the Bible, had its shortcomings for expressing truth. This was perfectly consistent with his view of man's enormous limitations.

He rejected out-of-hand as completely unbiblical Calvin's idea of the predestination of the individual man's fate.

THE BIBLE was all-important to him because he held it was indeed the medium selected by God as the most suitable, within man's imperfect range, for transmitting the divine message to man. In that sense, he agreed it provides "God's Word" to humanity . . . and is "true" to the degree that divine realities can be conveyed through limited human instruments.

He sometimes compared reading the Bible to listening to one end of a telephone conversation, in which you hear only men speaking, yet their words are reflecting the unheard voice of God at the other end.

Once Emil Brunner in a conversation with Barth said that some of the Bible seemed profane.

"Nonsense, it's all profane!" replied Barth. "The Bible was written by very profane men. But, and this is the distinction, they are profane men in conversation with God!"

He also pointed out that the men who did the actual writing were limited by being subject to the factor of human time and chance.

Always, however, he came back to the perfectly clear divine message coming through fully in Jesus, as the direct word of God among men. This emphasis, in fact, led some critics to say that Barth had made Jesus, and not the Bible, the final authority, which could make an interesting debate for somebody to set up.

IT MAY be evident from all this why such a giant among theologians, often compared in stature to Calvin and Martin Luther, developed no mass following, why there is no great body of "Barthians" or "Barthists." And why our reader asked the question he did.

Incidentally, despite his

NEVER ONE to be

PEACE PRAYER FROM SPACE

Scriptures Set Moon Challenge

"Look toward the heavens, number the stars, if you are able..." Genesis 15.

The unknown was out ahead for the crew of Apollo 8 — strange, frightening, fascinating. And they made it. Basically it has always been that way.

"Give us, O God, the vision which can see Thy love in the world in spite of human failure." The prayer had come from these newest venturers as they broke through yet another uncharted frontier.

That note of religious awareness has been sounded repeatedly by the pioneers in lengthening thrust of humanity into the unvisited zones of space, and it registers an old Biblical tradition, beginning with Abraham.

By faith, he heeded a divine call to go forth to a distant land "and he went out, not knowing where he was to go" for "he looked forward to the city" of God's ultimate truth which he had never seen.

THERE WAS an echo of that same faith, of hope beyond sight, beyond the anomalies and ambiguities, the "conviction of things not seen," in the petition radioed by Air Force Col. Frank Borman from the region of the moon.

"Give us the faith to trust the goodness in spite of our ignorance and weakness."

Although skeptics have cited the emptiness of space as evidence of the absence of a place-defined sort of "God," a different reaction has come regularly from American astronauts.

This was the case with the country's first man in orbit in 1962, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., a Presbyterian active in church

affairs, who told questioners after he came back from his trail-blazing trip:

"To try to limit God to one particular section or space or something like that is a very foolish thing to do... God is certainly bigger than that and I think he will be wherever we go."

Other astronauts — Lt. Col. Edward H. White II, a Methodist; Lt. Comdr. Scott Carpenter, an Episcopalian; Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, a Methodist, and Maj. James McDivitt, a Catholic — have voiced similar views.

"I know that God is in His heaven... far beyond the range of our rockets and space probes," McDivitt once wrote for a Franciscan magazine, Way. "And He's also with me at the controls."

BEFORE THE present space team set out, including two Episcopalians, Borman and Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, sent them a message, saying in part:

"We are intensely proud of you... and pray that the mysterious and enriching powers of God will sustain and keep you. Your achievements already indicate that men can increase in wisdom and stature."

The plea messaged by Borman, a lay reader in his home church in League City, Tex., from a vantage point which showed the spinning Earth for what it is, and highlighted man's wars and hatreds for the folly they are, said,

"Give us the knowledge that we may continue to pray with understanding hearts, and show us what each one of us can do to set forward the coming day of universal peace."

Assemblies Expand Correspondence

The Assemblies of God, which support one of the largest missionary programs of any U.S. Protestant body, are using correspondence school methods to teach the Bible to 250,000 persons in 78 countries.

The program is expanding rapidly, and by 1971, the Assemblies of God International Correspondence Institute expects its global enrollment to pass the million mark.

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TELEVISION LOG

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

KNXT Channel 2 **KABC** Channel 7 **KCOP** Channel 13
KNBC Channel 4 **KHJ** Channel 9 **KWHY** Channel 22
KTLA Channel 5 **KTTV** Channel 11 **KCET** Channel 28
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1968

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:15

9 Colorbration: "7 Men

From Now," Randolph

Scott, Lee Marvin ('66)

7:00 A.M.

2 Julius Sumner Miller

5 *Campus '68: Profile

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 Theism, Atheism

& Humanism (NYU)

5 *Movie: "Amazing

Mr. X," Lynn Bart

7:45

9 Movie: "Drums in the

Deep South," Guy

Madison ('51)

13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Go-Go Gophers

4 Super 6 (cartoon)

7 New Casper Cartoons

11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

13 *Movie: "Last of

Desperados," James

Craig ('55)

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road

Runner Hour (cartoon)

4 Top Cat (Cartoon)

7 Adventures of Gulliver

11 *Branded

9:00 A.M.

4 The Flintstones

7 Spider-Man (cartoon)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

9 Movie: "Swirl of Glo-

ry," Randolph Scott

9:30

2 Wacky Races

4 Banana Splits Adven-

ture Hour. ("Stuart

Little," preempted last

week at this time, has

been re-scheduled for

March 15.)

5 *Movie: "Enter Ar-

sene Lupin," Charles

Korvin ('44)

7 The Pied Piper of

Astroworld, Soupy Sales

with the Muppets,

Lesley Gore, the First

Edition. A tour of the

new Houston amusement

park next to the

Astrodome, and Texas'

answer to Disneyland.

11 *Movie: "The Strang-

er," Loretta Young

13 *Movie: "Police Dog,"

Tim Turner ('55)

10:00 A.M.

2 Blue & Gray Football

(Montgomery, Ala.),

Frank Gleiber, Paul

Christman. North vs.

South.

10:30

4 Underdog (cartoon)

7 Gator Bowl (Jackson-

ville, Fla.) Missouri vs.

Alabama

10:40

11 *Movie: "Timetable,"

Mark Stevens ('56)

10:50

9 Movie: "Big Trees,"

Kirk Douglas ('52)

11:00 A.M.

4 Birdman & Galaxy trio

5 *Movie: "Joy Ride,"

Gene Gerrard ('58)

13 *Movie: "Enchanted

Valley," Alan Curtis

11:30

4 Super President

12 NOON

4 It Happened in De-

cember

12:30

4 *Movie: "Task Force,"

Gary Cooper

5 *Movie: "Ali Baba &

the 40 Thieves," Jon

Hall, Turhan Bey

9 Movie: "Jesse James,"

Tyrone Power

11 *Movie: Washington

13 *Movie: "2-Gun

Lady," Peggie Castle

12:45

2 Sun Bowl (El Paso):

Arizona vs. Auburn,

Lindsey Nelson, Frank

Gifford

1:00 P.M.

11 *Movie: "Lydia," Merle

Oberon, Joseph Cotten

1:10

7 East-West Shrine All-

Star Game (San

Francisco's Candlestick

Park), Chris Schenkel,

Bud Wilkinson, Keith

Jackson. East vs. West.

2:00 P.M.

13 *Movie: "C Man,"

Dean Jagger

2:15

1 *Movie: "Perfect

Marriage," Loretta

Young, David Niven

2:30

4 *Movie: "Lad, a Dog,"

Peter Breck

9 *Movie: "Daughter of

Dr. Jekyll," Gloria

Talbott ('57)

3:00 P.M.

11 *Movie: "Donovan's

Brain," Gene Evans

3:30

2 Archie Show (cartoon)

13 Movie: "Elephant

Gun," Belinda Lee

4:00 P.M.

2 Johnny Quest

5 Championship Bowling

Curt Schmidt and

Pete Tountas vs. Dave

Davis and Bill Tucker

9 Wagon Train, John

McIntire, Robert Fuller.

Young couple buck

religious differences to

marry.

4:30

2 Batman-Superman

4 Santa Anita Feature

TELE-VUES**Some Fan Mail
... and Pan Mail**By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

In keeping with occasional custom, hereewith some comments from readers who don't particularly agree with what they read here, and from some who do.

FROM Lillian Thiesing,
Compton:

"... As for the Andy Williams show—there is so much to be said about your criticism of it, that I could use several pages in telling you what I think.

"In the first place, the Williams family haven't had any scandal in their family life, as so many of the TV and other stars have had.

"If it was 'Gabor' sleeping with her unteeth husband—it would be headlines.

"So when you are airing your opinion, why don't you give the really talented good people a fair rating?

FROM Philip K. Baker,
Long Beach:

"As I ponder your write-up of 'Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream,' I'm wondering what was in your mind when you wrote it . . .

"Perhaps you have not been writing very long and therefore are as yet unable to remain free of trivia distraction potential, but I must believe that you missed the tremendous sweep and depth of a work of art such as this and a program that is done so well . . . Stick to reviewing Captain Kangaroo or something in that category . . ."

FROM Mitzi Gaynor, Beverly Hills:

"Thank you for the super preview . . . I'm so glad you like the show, and said it so very, very nicely."

RADIO

KASC—100 **KFL**—840 **KGIL**—710 **KTYM**—1460
KALI—1430 **KFOX**—1280 **KCOR**—900 **KWIZ**—1480
KBIG—740 **KFWB**—550 **KHU**—930 **KPOL**—1540 **KWKM**—1300
KBBQ—1490 **KGBS**—1020 **KKAR**—1220 **KREL**—1370 **KWOB**—1600
KDAY—1580 **KGER**—1350 **KIEV**—810 **KJEL**—1150 **XERB**—1850
KZT—1190 **KCF**—1230 **KLAQ**—510 **KRLA**—1110 **XTRA**—890
KFAC—1330

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1968

11 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan Opera: Die Meistersinger
 5 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at Maple Leafs
 6 p.m., KMPC—ECAC Holiday Festival: UCLA game
 7 or 9 p.m., KFI—USC Basketball (Sports Arena)
 8 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Chicago Bulls
 8 p.m., KOGO (600 kc)—WHL Hockey: Seattle at Gulls

cett, Capt. Gregg flies into a jealous rage when Carolyn accepts a wealthy playboy's proposal of marriage.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. "Let's Start the New Year Right" is musical opener, with Rose Queen Pamela Anicich and her court as special guests.

13 Bill Anderson Show
 9:00 P.M.

2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Lyn Peters. Max has some fast explaining to do when the inventor of an invisibility formula materializes in the Smart apartment as a pretty young woman.

5 Melody Ranch, with the LeGarde twins from Australia

7 The Newlywed Game
 11 Las Vegas Boxing (heavyweight): Mac Foster vs. Joe Hembfield

13 American West, Jack Smith: "Wyoming's Winter Wonderland," tracing 1806 journey of John Colter

28 NET Journal: "Audubon" (R). CBS probe of the great naturalist, with his drawings and ornithological findings.

8:30
 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Ed Begley, Gary Clarke, Butch Patrick. The Oscar-winning Begley plays a bossy carpenter called in to add a room to the Douglas house.

4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, William Daniels, William Fawcett.

7 The Hollywood Palace (R). Donald O'Connor

PERKINS

FROM Hal Kanter, Hollywood:

Allen: 'All I Did Was for the Rams'

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

The fall of the Ram empire was foreseen Friday in an unprecedented press conference held by George Allen, shockingly deposed as head coach only 24 hours earlier.

Flanked by an even dozen players and fortified with telegrams from three others absent, Allen explained his position after he received his pink slip from Ram president and general manager Dan Reeves.

Allen said he was in bed when the firing phone call came. The coach said he wished Reeves a Merry Christmas, and Reeves allegedly replied, "This is the end. You're fired. I didn't want to tell you before Christmas."

Despite his problem, Allen has agreed to coach

the West All-Stars in the Pro Bowl game next month.

The most successful Ram coach began his unique conference in this fashion:

"This is the first time that a fired coach ever held his own press conference, but I thought it was necessary because I had to turn down so many calls

Thursday. For this, I apologize.

"I appreciate the way I was treated by the press in Southern California. After leaving the Chicago Bears I was told this was the most ruthless media in the world. I think it's the greatest.

"I am leaving a great organization. When I signed with the Rams, I signed with the Rams,

Reeves told me that he'd never sign another head coach. He's the boss, but I just hate to see all this work go down the drain.

This is a championship club and I just hate to leave it.

"Mr. Reeves said a personality clash was involved. I won't go into the other situations, but I'll mention two. When I signed with the Rams, Bill Granholm (then Ram equipment manager, now a special assistant to commissioner Pete Rozelle) told me to look at the Ram training facilities in San Fernando Valley. They were horrible. I wouldn't train the Russians there. So we made our on-season camp in Long Beach.

"Our preseason camp at Chapman College was terrible, too, so I made the

switch to Fullerton Junior College.

"This cost a little bit more money, but everything I did was for the Rams—to improve the team.

"I saw Dan Reeves only

three seasons I've been with the Rams, Reeves and I had only a dozen conferences, at most. I made decisions on my own—and maybe he didn't like them all—but somebody had to make them."

to talk this over with Mr. Reeves. I definitely would. I worked very hard to mold this team into a championship outfit. My concern about the team is great."

The dozen Ram players

Pardee, Merlin Olsen, Lamar Lundy, Jack Snow, Ron Smith, Tony Guillory, Claude Crabb, and Doug Woodlief—all agreed on one thing:

If George Allen isn't coach of the Rams next season, maybe I won't be around, either."

Similar sentiments were expressed by telegrams from hospitalized Tommy Mason and Dick Bass, and from Maxie Baughan, at home in Georgia.

Perhaps the most blasting statement hurled at the Rams' management was from the mouth of all-pro, Deacon Jones:

"Mr. Allen has been a great asset to my career. He also is a friend. We need George. If he doesn't come back, the Pro Bowl will be my last game as a Ram. I think I can go to other teams."

SATURDAY Sports INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1968

SECTION C—PAGE C-1



RAMS STAND BEHIND ALLEN

Wearing dark glasses to hide tears in his eyes, George Allen conducts press conference Friday where he discussed his dismissal as head coach of Rams. Deacon Jones (left), Charlie

Cowan, Lamar Lundy, Merlin Olsen, Jack Snow and Roman Gabriel expressed views that many would quit playing if Allen leaves club.

—AP Wirephoto

JONES CALLS RED-DOG BY FANS ON DAN

Rams star defensive end David (Deacon) Jones Friday said he will organize a mail campaign to prove to the owners of the pro football team that local fans want George Allen retained as coach.

Jones said he was asking Ram fans to write letters urging owner Dan Reeves to reinstate Allen as coach.

Allen was fired Thursday due to a reported personality clash with Reeves.

"When coach Allen started with us, we were losers," Jones said. "We had no pride. He gave us a winning attitude and a winning team."

"He is my coach and my friend. When your friend is in trouble, you stand behind him," Jones added.

Jones asked fans to send their letters to him, care of his office at 5550 Melrose Ave.

UCLA PLAYS PRINCETON NEXT

Alcindor Too Much for Providence, 98-81

NEW YORK (AP) — Towering Lew Alcindor triggered a second-half UCLA spurt that shot the mighty Bruins past Providence, 98-81, and Bill Bunting's 20 second-half points carried North Carolina to

a 69-61 victory over Villanova in the first round of the ECAC Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament Friday.

UCLA plays Princeton at 6 (PST) tonight.

Alcindor hit on his first

five shots in the second half as the unbeaten, nationally top-ranked Bruins rolled to their sixth victory of the season after John Warren's first-half shooting spared St. John's N.Y. to a 61-51 triumph

over Michigan State in the tournament opener.

Second-ranked North Carolina, spoiling for a showdown with UCLA, eliminated fifth-ranked Villanova in a bruising, foul-marred battle and Princeton's Geoff Petrie

and John Hummer led the Tigers to a 67-55 decision over Holy Cross in the evening twin bill at Madison Square Garden before 19,500, largest crowd in the Festival's history.

UCLA led the scrappy young Friars 54-46 early

in the second half when Alcindor spun in for a layup and added a free throw for a three-point play.

The 7-foot 1 1/2 all-American put in another short shot a moment later, giving the Bruins a 59-48 edge.

After field goals by Curtis Rowe and John Valley boosted the lead to 63-52, Alcindor put in a layup, fed Valley for a driving layup and then scored twice on rebounds to break the game open.

Alcindor, a former New York schoolboy sensation, wound up with 26 points and Valley added 21.

Soph Vic Collucci, a 6-2 guard, whose deadly outside shooting kept the Friars close in the first half, took scoring honors with 36 points.

UCLA G F T Providence G F T

Rowe 5 12 11 Larranaga 6 5 5

Shackelford 2 0 0 Clary 4 4 4

Alcindor 11 0 4 10 10 10

Hall 11 0 4 8 Violand 0 0 0

Patterson 0 0 1 0 Cullen 2 0 0

Wicks 4 4 6 10 Walsh 2 0 0

Valley 8 1 20 10 10 10

Scholtis 0 0 8 McNair 0 0 0

Walczuk 0 0 0 0 0 0

Swick 4 2 3 10 Halip 1 0 0

Elder 0 0 0 0 0 0

UCLA 52 45 73

Fouled out—Providence: Johnson, T.

Total Fouls: UCLA 14, Providence 17.

Average Attendance: 14,257.

49ers Rout Edinboro, Play Irvine for Crown

By JIM MCGOWAN
Staff Writer

IRVINE — Cal State Long Beach forward-philosopher Sleepy Montgomery observed after a recent 49er victory:

"It doesn't matter how good you are. If you aren't UCLA, the best you can be at the end of the season is something and one."

Under Sleepy's classification, two of the southland's best (recordwise) "aren'ts," Cal State Long Beach and UC Irvine, met tonight at 9 in the finals of the UC Irvine Tournament.

The 49ers (10-1) reached the finals by blasting Edinboro State of Pennsylvania, 84-58, and Irvine (8-1) qualified to meet the 49ers by bopping Cal State L.A., 92-81, in games Friday night.

It should be a classic match. The 49ers have displayed the best defense in the tournament, the Anteaters the best offense.

"It's a good thing our defense was tough," 49er coach Jerry Tarkanian said.

"If they (Edinboro) had gotten two points for every time the refs called steps on us, it would have been a close game."

The refs kept giving them (Edinboro) the ball,

but they couldn't get them any points.

"Give credit to everyone that played for us. They really hustled, and that's what happens when we work on defense."

The 49ers didn't do badly on offense, either, especially in the second half.

Edinboro scored 10 successive points with a press to end the first half and appeared to have Cal State struggling to hold a 29-26 lead.

"They used two big men to trap Ray (Gritton, 6-0 guard) and he couldn't get rid of the ball. We took care of that with a halftime adjustment."

Shawn Johnson led a 49er burst to start the second half that quickly took care of the Scots.

Johnson scored 12 points and passed for four more and Cal State outscored Edinboro, 21-4, in the first 7:06 of the final session.

Gritton joined Johnson with 15 points for the game. Super Sam Robinson was the game's leading scorer with 22 points. Super Sam also led both clubs with 17 rebounds. Montgomery added 14 caroms as the 49ers ruled that statistic, 67-35.

Only Harry Jenkins was able to solve the 49er

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

Blue-Gray Classic, KNX (2), 10 a.m.

Gator Bowl (Missouri vs. Ala)

Gator Bowl (Missouri vs. Alabama) KABC (7), 10:30 a.m.

Sun Bowl (Arizona vs. Auburn) KNXT (2), 12:45 p.m.

East-West Shrine game, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

Bowling, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Santa Anita feature race, KNBC (4), 4:30 p.m.

NFL Highlights, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.

UPI Sports in Review, KTTV (11), 7 p.m.

Kings vs. Toronto, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Las Vegas Boxing, KTTV (11), 8 p.m.

Kings vs. Toronto, KNX, 5 p.m.

UCLA vs. Princeton, KMPK, 6 p.m.

USC vs. Tulsa, KFI, 9 p.m.

Lakers vs. Chicago, KTX, 8 p.m.

Few fans heard about the billing because only 1,840 turned out.

Tulsa defeated University of Texas at El Paso 81-73 in the opener and will meet the Trojans for the championship tonight at 9. Montana State and UTEP vie in the consolation opener at 7.

USC dumped an undefeated team for the third time this season while running its record to 6-4 and 5-0 at the Sports Arena. The Trojans also dropped Houston and Cincinnati from the perfect ranks.

The Bobcats of Montana State appeared to be on their way to a fifth consecutive win when Jay Harrington hit on a jumper over Mack Calvin for a 7-

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)

Billie Jean Favored
HOBART, Australia (AP)—Wimbledon champion Mrs. Billie Jean King was seeded No. 1 in the women's singles at the Tasmanian Open Tennis Championships starting Monday.

in Tasmanian Tennis

on's singles at the Tasmanian Open Tennis Championships starting Monday.

King is the defending champion and is favored to win again.

She is the only player to have won the title in each of the last four years.

King is the only player to have won the title in each of the last four years.

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King is the only player to have won the title in each

USC-

(Continued from Page C-1)
point edge at 16:22. USC hadn't scored in four minutes and was without a field goal for five minutes until Don Crenshaw hit one to make it 60-55 with 2:30 to go.

Crenshaw and Steve Jennings took it from there. Jennings made a jump shot from mid-key with seven seconds left on the clock to send the game into overtime and Trojan coach Bob Boyd said the play was a planned one.

"It may seem ridiculous when you have a 7-foot-1 center (Ron Taylor), but we wanted Jennings to take that last shot," said Boyd.

Jennings, after being held to one point in the first half, finished with 15, three behind Trojan leader Taylor. Harrington had 23 and 6-9 center Jack Gillespie 21 for the Bobcats.

The Bobcats could off in overtime, just as the Trojans had in the middle of the second half. Montana State made only two field goals in the extra period, the first after USC had pulled away, 67-61.

The Trojans shot only 34 per cent but outrebounded the Bobcats 53-26.

"We might be in trouble against Tulsa if we play like we did tonight," said Boyd. "Our press was effective and we got some crucial turnovers in the last two minutes. Otherwise we were not sharp."

The Texans, now 8-3, made the opener interesting until the last four minutes when Tulsa outscored the Miners 11-2.

Mike Switzer sent UTEP ahead for the eighth and final time, 71-70, on a 17-foot jumper with 4:02 remaining. Rob Washington's free throw tied it for Tulsa and Washington contributed five of the next seven points as Tulsa drew out.

The score was tied nine times the first half, twice after intermission.

Montana St.	FG-A	FT-A	R-A	F-Pts
Lund	3-6	0-1	0-1	17
Harris	3-6	2-3	1-1	21
Gillespie	9-16	3-6	1-1	21
Harrington	10-16	4-3	2-2	21
Arden	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Lewis	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Petek	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Gunn	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Crankovich	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	28-58	12-23	2-5	83
Percentages	.48	.52	.40	
FG-A	FT-A	R-A	F-Pts	
Powell	3-6	1-1	0-0	5
Griffith	7-19	4-10	1-1	18
Taylor	2-7	2-2	0-0	5
Calvin	5-13	3-4	1-1	11
Jennings	2-7	2-2	0-0	5
Edmon	2-6	1-1	0-0	2
Mannino	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Papell	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Browning	0-2	0-0	0-0	1
Brink	0-2	0-0	0-0	1
Rhine	0-2	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	26-76	23-31	5-13	74
Percentages	.34	.71	.38	
MSU	30	41	75	48
USC	30	41	75	42
Official:	Russell and Wader.			
All:	1,830.			

Tulsa 26-76 23-31 53 9 20 74
Percentages .34 .71

MSU 30 41 75 48

USC 30 41 75 42

Official: Russel and Wader.

All: 1,830.

Tulsa FG-A FT-A R-A F-Pts

Smith 6-16 5-6 15 0 3 17

Washington 9-20 6-9 7 0 2 18

Curtis 2-4 1-1 3 0 0 5

Archibald 11-23 1-1 7 5 15

Richards 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0

Squires 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0

Doyle 5-5 0-0 0 0 2 10

Isaac 0-1 0-1 0 0 0 0

John 0-1 0-1 0 0 0 0

Team Rebounds 7 7

Totals 32-71 17-36 51 19 13 81

Percentages .45 52 65 Pct. 70 Pct.

Technical White

Tulsa 52 38-81

Team 35 38-73

Officials: Mel Ross, Jack Ditty.

Montana St.

FG-A FT-A R-A F-Pts

Lund 5-16 5-6 15 0 3 17

Harris 2-3 1-2 2 0 2 18

Vann 2-4 1-2 2 0 2 24

Archibald 11-23 1-1 7 5 15

Richards 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0

Squires 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0

Doyle 5-5 0-0 0 0 2 10

Isaac 0-1 0-1 0 0 0 0

John 0-1 0-1 0 0 0 0

Team Rebounds 7 7

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Percentages .45 Pct. 70 Pct.

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Lund 5-16 5-6 15 0 3 17

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Archibald 11-23 1-1 7 5 15

Richards 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0

Squires 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0

Doyle 5-5 0-0 0 0 2 10

Isaac 0-1 0-1 0 0 0 0

John 0-1 0-1 0 0 0 0

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Totals 33-72 17-36 51 19 13 73

Percentages .45 Pct. 70 Pct.

Technical White

Tulsa 52 38-81

Team 35 38-73

Officials: Mel Ross, Jack Ditty.



THINK STICKY!

How to Be Sticky-Fingered End

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man does some curious things those last few moments before "re-entry."

Frank Borman, commander of the Apollo 8, wanted to look sharp and feel sharp coming back down to earth again and meeting the people, so he requested and received an electric shaver right after his historic trip to the moon.

Professional Football players also concern themselves about the way they're going to look before running out the door for a big one like the Baltimore Colts and Cleveland Browns have on tap in Cleveland Sunday or like the Oakland Raiders and New York Jets are getting ready for at Shea Stadium.

They do any number of strange things those last few minutes before the opening kickoff when they're inside the dressing room and the door is shut tight to all outsiders, the press included.

The players rarely bother going over their play assignments when it gets this close to count-down. As the pro golfers say when they arrive at the first tee: If you didn't bring it with you, you won't find it here.

Some are nervous, some are not. A few who nor-

mally aren't suddenly find they are.

Milt Morin, Cleveland's sure-fingered tight end, found himself in the latter category last weekend only moments before the Browns went out and met the Dallas Cowboys for the Eastern Conference crown.

"I was nervous," Morin owns up. "I'm not general-

ly, but it was cold outside and I was worried about how the cold might affect me. I worried about how well I would hold on to the ball.

"Well, I got into a discussion about it with Bill Glass (Cleveland's defensive end with 11 years in the NFL and he had an idea. He said, 'Let's use a little power of suggestion. He

gave me a football and said, 'Hold this football.' So I held the football."

"As you're doing it," he said, "assume this thing is stuck to your fingers and will never come off. In other words, any time you touch this ball it's impossible to have it leave your hands." I did what he said. More or less the power of suggestion. He

had me concentrating on this one simple thing. I guess it worked because I caught 90 per cent of everything they threw me. I know one thing, I was calm when I got out there on the field."

Football players do some curious things getting ready for that big moment.

So, apparently, do astronauts.

Richmond Tops Ohio, 49-42, in Tangerine Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)

— Buster O'Brien passed for four touchdowns and ran for another Friday night to lead Richmond to a 49-42 victory over previously unbeaten and untied Ohio University in a wild and wooly Tangerine Bowl football game.

O'Brien put on a wide open passing show for the 16,114 fans as he hit 39 passes out of 58 attempts

for 447 yards, hitting on scoring tosses of 24, 5, 12 and 15 yards. He also raced 31 yards on an option play for a score.

The performance by O'Brien, a graduate student who was ruled eligible for the post-season game by the NCAA after Richmond appealed an earlier ruling overshadowed the Ohio University passing combination of quarterback Cleve Bryant and split end Todd Snyder.

O'Brien was named the game's most valuable back and the most valuable lineman award went to Walter Gillette, who caught 19 passes for 222 yards.

One reason for this is the wealth of receivers on the West squad, including Gene Washington of Stanford, Gene Huey of Wyoming and Louis (Speedy) Thomas of Utah.

"Washington is one of the finest pass receivers I've ever had playing for me," said Devaney.

Daugherty may field a lineup with three running backs and no flanker in order to take advantage of

the wealth of receivers on the West squad, including Gene Washington of Stanford, Gene Huey of Wyoming and Louis (Speedy) Thomas of Utah.

Third was Corky Carroll of California's Windansea Surf Club.

Channel 7, 1:45 p.m.

EAST Western

11 Wrenn, II 12 Johnson, II Oklahoma State

14 Podolak, II 14 Dawson, cb El Paso

22 Brown, lb 15 Worley, db Washington

23 Koyes, db 13 Washington, hb Standard

24 Cunningham, db 23 Indianapolis, db Colorado State

30 Jones, db 24 Lucy, db Wyoming

33 Jarrett, db 31 Deacon, db Wyoming

40 Johnson, db 34 Stewart, rb Texas Tech

45 Kuykendall, db 35 Northwestern, db Christian

46 Heely, db 44 House, db Michigan

47 Williams, db 45 Davis, db Nebraska

50 Rutherford, db 46 Evans, db Oregon State

51 Kyle, db 51 Hammer, cb Arizona State

61 Bailey, db 52 Prichard, db Arizona State

67 Enderle, db 53 Minnesota, db Arizona

72 Story, db 64 King, db Georgia Tech

73 Jackson, db 65 Armstrong, db Nebraska

76 Ponka, db 70 Wisconsin, db Wyoming

77 Carr, db 71 Standiford, db Oregon State

78 Kunz, db 72 Clark,

**ROY BETZ'S
SANTA ANITA
HANDICAP**

3019—FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$3000.

2208 West Pier, Pinckay, P., Wt. Comment: "A slight edge... Trying to repeat win..." 0-0-0-0

1939 Astro Rock, Larkspur, D., Wt. "Dangerous If starts..." 3-1-1-1

1131 Eagles Dynasty, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Chance with this boy..." 4-1-1-1

1940 Prince Enticer, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Will make them hustle..." 4-1-1-1

8260 Hawk River, Harlick, D., Wt. "Probably needs racing..." 4-1-1-1

2318 Deluxe Dancer, Pierce, D., Wt. "Speed to break race..." 1-1-1-1

2421 Starburst, Larkspur, D., Wt. "Field looks too tough..." 10-1-1-1

2770 Sylvan Delight, M. Valen, D., Wt. "Outside chance..." 9-1-1-1

1526 Sealed Verdict, Rosis, D., Wt. "Need to be surprised..." 1-1-1-1

2318 Volo Lung Wang, Tier, D., Wt. "Figures among strappers..." 10-1-1-1

LONGSHOT—DELUXE DANCER.

3020—SECOND RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$3000.

722 Gay Camper, Hart, D., Wt. "Good early speed..." 2-1-1-1

2007 All Around, Pierce, D., Wt. "Working like that hustle..." 2-1-1-1

16-18 1968 Astro Rock, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Trying to repeat win..." 2-1-1-1

(2539) Date With Al, Diaz, D., Wt. "Outside chance starts..." 6-1-1-1

2779 Fallin', Ruff, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Will work well around..." 6-1-1-1

2770 Sylvan Delight, Larkspur, D., Wt. "Not too dependable..." 10-1-1-1

2640 Gay Willie, M. Valen, D., Wt. "Figures to weaken..." 1-1-1-1

2744 Peppy Knight, L. Valen, D., Wt. "Missed easier chances..." 1-1-1-1

2745 Prince Asbestos, Hart, D., Wt. "Tough one to figure..." 20-1-1-1

1227 Blacklawn, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Should scratch out..." 7-1-1-1

2163 Prince Julian, Campas, D., Wt. "Boy best recommendation..." 15-1-1-1

2779 Scobie, Rosies, D., Wt. "Looks like the spot..." 14-1-1-1

LONGSHOT—JAY RODGER.

3021—THIRD RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$3000.

1939 Happy Sean, I. Valen, D., Wt. "Takes it all ready..." 5-2-1-1

1934 Xtravagant, Dirigus, D., Wt. "Solid chance..." 4-1-1-1

1935 Nilo Dancer, Sellers, D., Wt. "Another with speed..." 6-1-1-1

2654 Earl Do, Diaz, D., Wt. "Tough task from inside..." 6-1-1-1

1943 Soldier, Ravel, Pierce, D., Wt. "Will work well around..." 10-1-1-1

2744 Gentry, Grant, D., Wt. "Close, well on occasion..." 10-1-1-1

2592 Clarinetist, Pinckay, D., Wt. "May need easier..." 10-1-1-1

1937 Prince Julian, Campas, D., Wt. "Tries repeat with..." 15-1-1-1

2038 Charlie, Slet, Sellers, D., Wt. "Figures among strappers..." 15-1-1-1

9105 Rebel Hawk, Gonzalez, D., Wt. "Give him a pass..." 15-1-1-1

LONGSHOT—GENTRY.

3022—FOURTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$3000.

1994 Ships and Snails, Diaz, D., Wt. "Should go all the way..." 7-1-1-1

2437 On the Balcony, Pinckay, D., Wt. "The one to beat..." 5-2-1-1

1952 Nilo Dancer, Sellers, D., Wt. "Good racing form..." 5-2-1-1

1922 Happy Sean, I. Valen, D., Wt. "Not without a chance..." 1-1-1-1

2001 Conroy, Kid, Lambert, D., Wt. "Close, well on occasion..." 6-1-1-1

1934 Xtravagant, Dirigus, D., Wt. "Good recommendation..." 6-1-1-1

9725 My Little Rosies, D., Wt. "Recent form..." 10-1-1-1

1116 Admiral Lazarus, M. Valen, D., Wt. "Chance as weighted..." 10-1-1-1

2380 Bravo Billo, Sellers, D., Wt. "Must surmise..." 10-1-1-1

2745 Love, I. Valen, Belmire, D., Wt. "Needs more distance..." 20-1-1-1

1263 Enehmen Endeavor, D., Wt. "Appears overmatched..." 20-1-1-1

1922 Tudor House, Caceres, D., Wt. "Not off last..." 2-1-1-1

1132 Tudor, M. Valen, D., Wt. "Little to do on..." 20-1-1-1

LONGSHOT—MIR-BIN.

3023—FIFTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$3000.

1744 Sadening, Pans, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Will try runaway race..." 2-1-1-1

Just About, Bilm, D., Wt. "Fills well here..." 5-2-1-1

(2110) Royal Grounded, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Looked good winning last..." 4-1-1-1

1934 Xtravagant, Dirigus, D., Wt. "Factor if starts..." 6-1-1-1

(1943) Bear Story, Grant, D., Wt. "Another with speed..." 6-1-1-1

1936 (261) Comos, Rosies, D., Wt. "More than more distance..." 10-1-1-1

1937 Prince Julian, Campas, D., Wt. "Holds make the run..." 10-1-1-1

(2799) Via Veneto, Mahoney, D., Wt. "Good recent form..." 10-1-1-1

Steep Run, W., W., D., Wt. "Steps up from winning race..." 15-1-1-1

1934 My Little Rosies, D., Wt. "More in weaker..." 20-1-1-1

Should scratch out..." 20-1-1-1

Nothing to recommend..." 20-1-1-1

Never been this kind..." 20-1-1-1

Will probably trail..." 20-1-1-1

LONGSHOT—BEAR STORY.

3024—SIXTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$3000.

1744 Sadening, Pans, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Will try runaway race..." 2-1-1-1

Just About, Bilm, D., Wt. "Fills well here..." 5-2-1-1

(2110) Royal Grounded, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Looked good winning last..." 4-1-1-1

1934 Xtravagant, Dirigus, D., Wt. "Factor if starts..." 6-1-1-1

(1943) Bear Story, Grant, D., Wt. "Another with speed..." 6-1-1-1

1936 (261) Comos, Rosies, D., Wt. "More than more distance..." 10-1-1-1

1937 Prince Julian, Campas, D., Wt. "Holds make the run..." 10-1-1-1

(2799) Via Veneto, Mahoney, D., Wt. "Good recent form..." 10-1-1-1

Steep Run, W., W., D., Wt. "Steps up from winning race..." 15-1-1-1

1934 My Little Rosies, D., Wt. "More in weaker..." 20-1-1-1

Should scratch out..." 20-1-1-1

Nothing to recommend..." 20-1-1-1

Never been this kind..." 20-1-1-1

Will probably trail..." 20-1-1-1

LONGSHOT—BEAR STORY.

3025—SEVENTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$3000.

1744 Sadening, Pans, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Will try runaway race..." 2-1-1-1

Just About, Bilm, D., Wt. "Fills well here..." 5-2-1-1

(2110) Royal Grounded, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Looked good winning last..." 4-1-1-1

1934 Xtravagant, Dirigus, D., Wt. "Factor if starts..." 6-1-1-1

(1943) Bear Story, Grant, D., Wt. "Another with speed..." 6-1-1-1

1936 (261) Comos, Rosies, D., Wt. "More than more distance..." 10-1-1-1

1937 Prince Julian, Campas, D., Wt. "Holds make the run..." 10-1-1-1

(2799) Via Veneto, Mahoney, D., Wt. "Good recent form..." 10-1-1-1

Steep Run, W., W., D., Wt. "Steps up from winning race..." 15-1-1-1

1934 My Little Rosies, D., Wt. "More in weaker..." 20-1-1-1

Should scratch out..." 20-1-1-1

Nothing to recommend..." 20-1-1-1

Never been this kind..." 20-1-1-1

Will probably trail..." 20-1-1-1

LONGSHOT—BEAR STORY.

3026—EIGHTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$3000.

1744 Sadening, Pans, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Will try runaway race..." 2-1-1-1

Just About, Bilm, D., Wt. "Fills well here..." 5-2-1-1

(2110) Royal Grounded, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Looked good winning last..." 4-1-1-1

1934 Xtravagant, Dirigus, D., Wt. "Factor if starts..." 6-1-1-1

(1943) Bear Story, Grant, D., Wt. "Another with speed..." 6-1-1-1

1936 (261) Comos, Rosies, D., Wt. "More than more distance..." 10-1-1-1

1937 Prince Julian, Campas, D., Wt. "Holds make the run..." 10-1-1-1

(2799) Via Veneto, Mahoney, D., Wt. "Good recent form..." 10-1-1-1

Steep Run, W., W., D., Wt. "Steps up from winning race..." 15-1-1-1

1934 My Little Rosies, D., Wt. "More in weaker..." 20-1-1-1

Should scratch out..." 20-1-1-1

Nothing to recommend..." 20-1-1-1

Never been this kind..." 20-1-1-1

Will probably trail..." 20-1-1-1

LONGSHOT—CHOICE SON.

3027—NINTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$10,000.

1744 Sadening, Pans, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Will try runaway race..." 2-1-1-1

Just About, Bilm, D., Wt. "Fills well here..." 5-2-1-1

(2110) Royal Grounded, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Looked good winning last..." 4-1-1-1

1934 Xtravagant, Dirigus, D., Wt. "Factor if starts..." 6-1-1-1

(1943) Bear Story, Grant, D., Wt. "Another with speed..." 6-1-1-1

1936 (261) Comos, Rosies, D., Wt. "More than more distance..." 10-1-1-1

1937 Prince Julian, Campas, D., Wt. "Holds make the run..." 10-1-1-1

(2799) Via Veneto, Mahoney, D., Wt. "Good recent form..." 10-1-1-1

Steep Run, W., W., D., Wt. "Steps up from winning race..." 15-1-1-1

1934 My Little Rosies, D., Wt. "More in weaker..." 20-1-1-1

Should scratch out..." 20-1-1-1

Nothing to recommend..." 20-1-1-1

Never been this kind..." 20-1-1-1

Will probably trail..." 20-1-1-1

LONGSHOT—CHOICE SON.

3028—TENTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$10,000.

1744 Sadening, Pans, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Will try runaway race..." 2-1-1-1

Just About, Bilm, D., Wt. "Fills well here..." 5-2-1-1

(2110) Royal Grounded, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Looked good winning last..." 4-1-1-1

1934 Xtravagant, Dirigus, D., Wt. "Factor if starts..." 6-1-1-1

(1943) Bear Story, Grant, D., Wt. "Another with speed..." 6-1-1-1

1936 (261) Comos, Rosies, D., Wt. "More than more distance..." 10-1-1-1

1937 Prince Julian, Campas, D., Wt. "Holds make the run..." 10-1-1-1

(2799) Via Veneto, Mahoney, D., Wt. "Good recent form..." 10-1-1-1

Steep Run, W., W., D., Wt. "Steps up from winning race..." 15-1-1-1

1934 My Little Rosies, D., Wt. "More in weaker..." 20-1-1-1

Should scratch out..." 20-1-1-1

Nothing to recommend..." 20-1-1-1

Never been this kind..." 20-1-1-1

Will probably trail..." 20-1-1-1

LONGSHOT—CHOICE SON.

3029—ELEVENTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$10,000.

1744 Sadening, Pans, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Will try runaway race..." 2-1-1-1

Just About, Bilm, D., Wt. "Fills well here..." 5-2-1-1

(2110) Royal Grounded, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Looked good winning last..." 4-1-1-1

1934 Xtravagant, Dirigus, D., Wt. "Factor if starts..." 6-1-1-1

(1943) Bear Story, Grant, D., Wt. "Another with speed..." 6-1-1-1

1936 (261) Comos, Rosies, D., Wt. "More than more distance..." 10-1-1-1

1937 Prince Julian, Campas, D., Wt. "Holds make the run..." 10-1-1-1

(2799) Via Veneto, Mahoney, D., Wt. "Good recent form..." 10-1-1-1

Steep Run, W., W., D., Wt. "Steps up from winning race..." 15-1-1-1

1934 My Little Rosies, D., Wt. "More in weaker..." 20-1-1-1

Should scratch out..." 20-1-1-1

Nothing to recommend..." 20-1-1-1

Never been this kind..." 20-1-1-1

Will probably trail..." 20-1-1-1

LONGSHOT—CHOICE SON.

3030—TWELFTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$10,000.

1744 Sadening, Pans, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Will try runaway race..." 2-1-1-1

Just About, Bilm, D., Wt. "Fills well here..." 5-2-1-1

(2110) Royal Grounded, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Looked good winning last..." 4-1-1-1

1934 Xtravagant, Dirigus, D., Wt. "Factor if starts..." 6-1-1-1

(1943) Bear Story, Grant, D., Wt. "Another with speed..." 6-1-1-1

1936 (261) Comos, Rosies, D., Wt. "More than more distance..." 10-1-1-1

1937 Prince Julian, Campas, D., Wt. "Holds make the run..." 10-1-1-1

(2799) Via Veneto, Mahoney, D., Wt. "Good recent form..." 10-1-1-1

Steep Run, W., W., D., Wt. "Steps up from winning race..." 15-1-1-1

1934 My Little Rosies, D., Wt. "More in weaker..." 20-1-1-1

Should scratch out..." 20-1-1-1

Nothing to recommend..." 20-1-1-1

Never been this kind..." 20-1-1-1

Will probably trail..." 20-1-1-1

LONGSHOT—CHOICE SON.

3031—THIRTEEN RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$10,000.

1744 Sadening, Pans, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Will try runaway race..." 2-1-1-1

Just About, Bilm, D., Wt. "Fills well here..." 5-2-1-1

(2110) Royal Grounded, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Looked good winning last..." 4-1-1-1

1934 Xtravagant, Dirigus, D., Wt. "Factor if starts..." 6-1-1-1

(1943) Bear Story, Grant, D., Wt. "Another with speed..." 6-1-1-1

1936 (261) Comos, Rosies, D., Wt. "More than more distance..." 10-1-1-1

1937 Prince Julian, Campas, D., Wt. "Holds make the run..." 10-1-1-1

(2799) Via Veneto, Mahoney, D., Wt. "Good recent form..." 10-1-1-1

Steep Run, W., W., D., Wt. "Steps up from winning race..." 15-1-1-1

1934 My Little Rosies, D., Wt. "More in weaker..." 20-1-1-1

Should scratch out..." 20-1-1-1

Nothing to recommend..." 20-1-1-1

Never been this kind..." 20-1-1-1

Will probably trail..." 20-1-1-1

LONGSHOT—CHOICE SON.

3032—FOURTEEN RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$10,000.

1744 Sadening, Pans, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Will try runaway race..." 2-1-1-1

Just About, Bilm, D., Wt. "Fills well here..." 5-2-1-1

(2110) Royal Grounded, Pinckay, D., Wt. "Looked good winning last..." 4-1-1-1

1934 Xtravagant, Dirigus, D., Wt. "Factor if starts..." 6-1-1-1

(1943) Bear Story, Grant, D., Wt. "Another with speed..." 6-1-1-1

1936 (261) Comos, Rosies, D., Wt. "More than more distance..." 10-1-1-1

1937 Prince Julian, Campas, D., Wt. "Holds make the run..." 10-1-1-1

(2799) Via Veneto, Mahoney, D., Wt. "Good recent form..." 10-1-1-1

Steep Run, W., W., D., Wt. "Steps up from winning race..." 15-1-1-1

1934 My Little Rosies, D., Wt. "More in weaker..." 20-1-1-1

Should scratch out..." 20-1-1-1

Nothing to recommend..." 20-1-1-1

Never been this kind..." 20-1-1-1

Will probably trail..." 20-1-1-1

LONGSHOT—CHOICE SON.

3033—FIFTEEN RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$10,000.

1

Mathis Gives Fine Melodyland Show

By ROBERT BECKMAN

Johnny Mathis' opening night audience at Melodyland showed definite signs of slipping under a pleasant hypnotic spell.

If the young vocalist — most sincere in appearance on that stage since the late Nat King Cole — noticed, he must have been smiling inside.

It wasn't too many years ago that his mother asked a hypnotist during a public engagement in the Bay area to help her son lose his fear of audiences. Her son, she said, could be a great singer.

THE hypnotist complied, assuring young Mathis under hypnosis he could feel at ease while entertaining. Mathis immediately was able to sing before a crowd without choking.

Knowing this background, Melodylanders watch Johnny intently. Yes, his hands clasp and unclasp — but meanwhile he is giving fullest of meaning to such numbers as "When I Fall in Love," "Love Look Away" or "It's Not for Me to Say."

Mathis opens his fast-

moving new show with "Camelot," "Misty" and "Look at Me." Melodylanders, hungry for good music after months of local drought, applaud vigorously.

Post-intermission fun includes "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Joey." By the time Johnny settles down to "On a Clear Day," it's clear he is building toward an enjoyable finale. "It's Wonderful" could be the last number, but an appreciative audience shuns him back for a twin bonus.

"Maria" is his best effort of the evening.

THE QUIET, effective lighting — operated with near flawlessness, suddenly erupts into a cascade of stars pervading stage and audience during Mathis' tremulous "The Impossible Dream."

When Mathis isn't on stage, the gap is filled surprisingly well by two 14-year-olds and one 16: the Craig Hundley Trio.

Craig, red-haired pianist-leader with a 170-plus IQ, guides drummer Gary Chase and bass player Wilford Chapron expertly through such numbers as "Who Can I Turn to?" and "From That Moment On."

Jazz critics who have labeled the group the "jazz phenomenon of 1968" could be right, Melodylanders agree.

The Johnny Mathis Show spells the return of good entertainment to Orange County. It runs through New Year's Eve.

SOFT-SELL SAM



"I REALIZE SALESMEN ARE A NECESSARY EVIL, BUT WHY SO EVIL?!"

BOOK REVIEWS

Political Captives — a Timely Study

THE ANATOMY OF CAPTIVITY. By John Laffin. Abelard-Schuman, \$5.

Man's inhumanity to man is usually at its most vicious when he holds another in captivity. The political prisoner is, and has always been, the worst-treated of captives. As a military historian, John Laffin was drawn into research on prisoner-of-war camp conditions, and that in turn led him into the subject of the political prisoner.

Political prisoners numbered languish, often for indefinite terms, in the Communist countries of Europe and Asia, in Spain and Portugal, in South Africa and Rhodesia, in Castro's Cuba, in Greece, and alas, in most of the newly independent nations, from which a measure of decency might have been expected.

AUTHOR Laffin's thorough and illuminating study for the purpose of arousing indignation is as timely today as it would have been at the height of the Hitler and Stalin terrors, from which he draws much of his material.

Especially interesting is that part of the book devoted to survival under inhuman treatment in captivity. Laffin has extensively used actual case studies on how political prisoners have made life bearable under conditions

Father Arriaga, Spanish Jesuit, came to Lima in 1585. As a religious inspector among the Indians in the early part of the next century he investigated the results of the attempts to convert the natives to Christianity. He wrote this book as a sort of handbook on abolishing Indian paganism. He advocated a no-nonsense approach.

His ways of conversion were hardly compatible with those of Jesus Christ; rather, they seem to be the forerunner of what went on centuries later in Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany.

SPEAKING of the caiques (native chiefs) he proposes: "If they are accomplices of idolatry, they shall be deprived of their position as caique, reduced to forced labor, whipped, and shorn. And if idolatry exists in the towns or festivals . . . and they say they that they do not know about these things . . . they will be deprived of their office and sentenced to forced labor."

But in recording what he saw in his investigations, he set down an invaluable account of the Indian ceremonies and idols, their priests and sorcerers, their festivals, their superstitions, their methods of sacrifice.

PARAVANT. Drive-In Theatre. Parental & Compt. Blvd., Paramount.

SIDNEY POITIER \$100 FOR LOVE OF IVY — and — DUFFY

ADM. PERSON

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RACHEL, RACHEL JULIE CHRISTIE PETULIA BOTH COLOR

OPEN 4:30 "RACHEL, RACHEL" JULIE CHRISTIE "PETULIA" BOTH COLOR

OPEN 4:30 "FOR THE LOVE OF IVY" COLOR Shirley MacLaine "Bliss of Mrs. Blossom" COLOR

OPEN 4:30 "FOR LOVE OF IVY" COLOR Shirley MacLaine "Bliss of Mrs. Blossom" COLOR

OPEN 4:30 "FOR LOVE OF IVY" COLOR Shirley MacLaine "Bliss of Mrs. Blossom" COLOR

OPEN 4:30 "SHALAKO" COLOR

OPEN 4:30 "SHAL

SMITH — Elizabeth Kawells of 2151 Chestnut, born 85 years ago in Pennsylvania, died Tuesday. Survived by son, John N. of Laguna Hills; daughter, May E. Leech of Long Beach; 5 grandchildren. Private service Monday 10:00 a.m. A.M. Motell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

SPENCER — John R. Recitation of Rosary, Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Chapel of Biby & Belyea Mortuary, Southgate, Mass., Monday 9:00 a.m. St. Barnabas Catholic Church, Long Beach.

STINSON — Walter Sheelaar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

TINSLEY — Mamie A. Holton & Son Mortuary.

TRITT — Elizabeth Mary, Service will be held at Michigan local arrangements by Motell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

TRUZZELL — Martha E., 407 E. 14th St. Service Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

TUCCI — Rose of Torrance, Mass Saturday (today), 10 a.m., St. Cyprian's Church, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

VARNUM — Emma of 8518 Cedar, Bellflower. Born 71 years ago in South Dakota died Thursday. Survived by sister, Tillie Ledbetter of Long Beach; several nieces & nephews. Service Monday 12:30 P.M. Motell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

WATSON — Helen Sheelaar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

WICHERS — Richard, of 7252 Walker, La Palma, born Dec. 17, 1895, died Dec. 26, 1968, age 73 years 9 days. Survived by 1 brother, Ring Wickers. Service Monday, Dec. 30, 1968, 10:00 a.m. Artesia Mortuary Garden Chapel. Funeral resting place Forest Lawn Cemetery, Cypress, California.

WILSON — Margaret F., 4128 Rose Ave. Retired Los Angeles County Employee after 28 years service. Survived by husband, Corwin. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

Funeral Directors 10

WESTMINSTER Memorial Park Mortuary

AND CEMETERY

Everything in One Beautiful Place

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Less Cost — No traffic problem

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Long Beach Mortuary

Jewish Funeral Directors

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FOREST LAWN MORTUARY

One Arrangement for Undertaking & Cemetery

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BELLFLOWER Mortuary

847-1778

WHITE FUNERAL HOME

900 E. Flower, Bell 6-2747

MOTTELL'S MORTUARY

909 E. Third 436-2284

JOHN A. MIES

"PEACE" ME 1-164

GREEN HILLS Memorial Chapel

2700 S. Western Green Hills Florist

831-1580

UTTER-MCKINNEY MORTUARY

Long Beach & Downey 436-1917

ROSE HILLS MORTUARY

OX 6-9291 RA 3-5391

ARTESIA MORTUARY UN 5-1263

1717 So. Plummer Artesia

Cemeteries and Mausoleums

20

WESTMINSTER Memorial Park Cemetery lots 1-180 each including care & maintenance with interest free terms. GE 1-6577

2 LOTS in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Inc. 435-9283.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 35

Announcements

WEDDINGS—No charge — Small

Chapel Dr. Morev. 435-1333 or 435-5881

HONOR FAMILY & FRIENDS

with gifts for research to MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF L.B.

Please give

to the Cancer Fund.

SANE, EARN IT! (Woodrow) WOODROW SAVINGS, 1110 L.B. Blvd.

Travel 40

A CARS DELIVERED TO you from anywhere in U.S. AUTO DRIVEAWAY 383-1307

CAPITAN PHONE HA 1-9351

& CARS FURNISHED FREE All points, U-DRIVE DU 3-1307

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C-10—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAMLong Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 28, 1958
CLASSIFIED NE 2-3559**UNFURNISHED APARTS.****BELMONT HEIGHTS** 690

NEW Gold Medallion 3 Br., 1½ bath, studio apt. with fireplace, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, & etc. Only \$225 mon. \$10. Ximeno Apt. 3.

4312 E. 5TH

NEW & MOD. 2 BR. DELUXE APARTS.

GE 430-2214

3 BR. 1½ bath, spacious, quiet, FM music, carpet, drapes, built-in range, avail. Jan. 1st. \$125. Rent.

NICE 2 br., 1 bath, studio, \$100. GE 430-2212

100% MURKIN 1 br., w/w/crt, dish.

Quiet, nice. Pleasant surroundings.

Adults. No pets. 434-5185.

3 BR. 2 B.R. 1½ bath, Apt. #4

GE 4322 E. 5th. \$185. 1 Br. B.R. \$135.

Belmont Shore 700

2 BR. 2 bath, 1½ rm., din. rm. Dix. kitchen, b/w/lv, & laundry. Bar to paneling. Large deck, 2 car garage. Adults. No pets. 433-3363.

MODERN 2 brm., w/w. drapes, air cond., slate floor, 1½ bath, 1 car garage. GE 430-2213

FARM 2 brm., w/w. drapes, air cond., slate floor, 1½ bath, 1 car garage. GE 430-2214

FARM 2 brm., w/w. drapes, air cond., slate floor, 1½ bath, 1 car garage. GE 430-2215

NEWLY RECARDED. 2 brm., 1 bath, carpeted throughout. Stove included. Walk to shopping & schools. Lease, \$150. Adult & 1st fl. security deposit.

2 BR. 2 B.R. 1½ bath, Apt. #4

GE 430-2216

Downtown 745

\$69.50

Large upper double. Newly refur.

bished. 2nd flr. 1st flr. Adults. no

pets. 5th flr. Long Beach Blvd.

Incl. W. McPheters, 1459

Long Beach Blvd.

DELUXE 2 br., carpet, drapes, 1½ bath, child room, 1 car garage. Adults. No pets. 436-3393

4 BEDROOM IN Cypress \$165

3 BEDROOM IN Cypress \$165

SEE MABRY

MABY & COOK

Phone 430-0321

A. AVAILABLE NOW

Deluxe 2 br., carpet, drapes, 1½ bath, child room, 1 car garage. Adults. No pets. 436-3393

DELUXE 2 BR. studio, 1½ baths, blt-ins, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator. Reasonable rent. Call Eric Shuf.

GE 430-2217

NEWLY RECARDED. 2 brm., carpeted throughout. Stove included. Walk to shopping & schools. Lease, \$150. Adult & 1st fl. security deposit.

2 BR. 2 B.R. 1½ bath, Apt. #4

GE 430-2218

NEW 3 BR., 3 BATHS

DELUXE 2 BR. ELECTRIC \$210

1825 ROSE AVE., N.L.B.

GA 422-1257. Incl. Ben Goldberg or

GA 239-22

4 BEDROOM IN Cypress \$165

3 BEDROOM IN Cypress \$165

SEE MABRY

MABY & COOK

Phone 430-0321

FREE RENTAL SERVICE

If you are looking for a home or have a home to rent, call AT&T REALTY SERVICE, 431-3311.

LEASE IMMED. \$225 huge 4 brm., 2 baths, bonus room, carpet, drapes, schools, shopping. 714-321-3942.

3 BEDROOMS \$185

Carpet, some drapes, vacant.

6227 Kenmore, 431-3254

LUXURIOUS 3-BRms., 3 baths, con-

dominium, carpet, drapes, 1 car garage. GE 430-2219

3000 sq. ft. 100' front. 2 car gar.

\$185. Large, 1 brm., 1 bath, 1 car garage. GE 430-2219

\$90 LARGE 1 BEDROOM

New paint. Adults 1325. Dhoro.

EXTRA 2 BR. studio, all elec.

BLT-INS. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator. GE 430-2219

175. Adults. GE 430-2219

DELUXE 2 BR. studio, 1½ baths, blt-ins, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator. GE 430-2219

175. Adults. GE 430-2219

2 BR. 2 B.R. studio, all elec.

BLT-INS. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator. GE 430-2219

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BLT-INS. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator. GE 430-2219

175. Adults. GE 430-2219

2 BR. 2 B.R. studio, all elec.

BLT-INS. Carpet, drapes

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CADILLAC NEW CAR DEALER
 '68 Coupe DeVille \$5500
 Truly an exciting motor car with its light blue finish and vinyl top. Has AM-FM radio, full power and factory air. Excellent condition.
 '67 Cpe. de Ville \$4700
 Local one owner with many extras. Includes power steering, vinyl padded roof, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, full power and trunk release.
 '66 Cpe. de Ville \$3600
 This is a local one owner model that is solid new and have service. Very sharp with its luxurious gold finish, and matching interior. Includes power steering, factory air, and excellent condition.
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 Ivory with black top. Full black leather interior. AM-FM radio, tilt & telescopic steering wheel.
 The above cars are Cadillac Dealer in the Harbor Area RIDINGS CADILLAC
 15th & Long Beach Blvd., LONG BEACH 47-2241, SP 5-2424

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All Body Styles

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ALL AIR CONDITIONED

'68 Cpe. Dev. leather, padded top, gold, immat. Ser. 83827, 33,000 mi.

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'63 Cpe. Dev. exceptionally nice! OPL 343

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'68 CADILLACS

Always over 45,000 to 1968 to 1963

Cadillacs to choose from

WHEELER CADILLACS

2259 L. B. Blvd., L.B. 424-0433

1966 CADILLAC

Fleetwood Brougham, V-8, engine, 3-speed, power steering, power wells, factory air, power steering, no brakes, windows seals, etc.

Only \$3499

FRT-SAT, Sun-Only

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Compton 9-6448

'68 CAD. Eldorado, 13,000 miles, factory warranty book, tilt & tilt, wheel, stereo, door locks, trunk lock, rear seat defroster, beautiful interior, 34,000 miles, 4-bbl. vinyl top, 1975 End Spec!

'67 CAD. Brougham, 30,000 ac. mi., bl. etc. SOX013.

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'70 CAD. Sedan, 4-dr. V-8, auto, 3-speed, power steering, power wells, etc.

'69 CAD. Sedan, 4-dr. V-8, auto, 3-speed, power steering

ORANGE COUNTY'S
NO. 1 LARGEST
VOLUME DEALER
REGARDLESS OF MAKE OR MODEL

HARBOR DODGE

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY • Se Habla Espanol • 3 BLOCKS SOUTH of SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

HUGE DISCOUNTS

ON OVER

\$1,000,000 OF BRAND NEW INVENTORY

Darts, Polares, Coronets, Chargers, Monacos, Trucks, Campers, Wagons, Sedans, Hardtops, 2-doors, 4-doors.

All Models, All Colors, All Equipped as You Want . . . All Serviced And Ready for Immediate Delivery Today!

ORANGE COUNTY'S
NO. 1 LARGEST
VOLUME DEALER
REGARDLESS OF MAKE OR MODEL

'69 CORONETS

BRAND NEW 2-DOOR DELUXE SEDANS

Choice of colors. Full factory equipped including • Vinyl interior • Padded dash • Heater • Defroster, etc. Motor #B98112797, WL21B9E125346.

\$68 \$68 \$2288

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & license
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit.

'69 POLARA

BRAND NEW 2-DOOR HARDTOP COUPE

Full factory equipped including • 318 V-8 engine • Heater • Defroster, etc. Motor #DL23F9D175B10.

\$74 \$74 \$2588

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & license
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

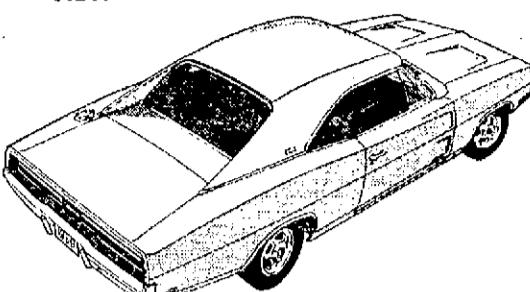
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL ADVERTISED CARS! NO NEED TO ORDER HERE!

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BRAND NEW '69 CHARGERS

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LARGEST SELECTION OF CHARGERS To Choose From In So. Calif.

Choice of Colors

Choice of colors. Bucket seats • Hideaway headlights • Full vinyl interior • Nylon carpeting • Rear deck spoiler • Full racing instrumentation • Bumper guards • Ash tray light • H.D. springs • H.D. torsion sway bar . . . Ask for Motor No. XP29B9B107959, XP29B9107958 & XP29B9B193733.

\$78 \$78 \$2688

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL ADVERTISED CARS! NO NEED TO ORDER HERE!

'69 DART SWINGERS

BRAND NEW 2-DOOR HARDTOPS

Choice of colors. Fully factory equipped with • All vinyl interior • Padded dash • Heater • Defroster. Motor #LL23A9E206496, LL23A9E112980, LL23A9E123568.

\$64 \$64 \$2188

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & license
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit.

'69 CORONET WAGONS

BRAND NEW 4-DOOR STATION WAGONS

Choice of colors. Full factory equipped including heater, defroster, etc. Motor #WL45B9E123047, WL45B9E123751.

\$74 \$74 \$2588

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

TOTAL PRICE + Tax & license
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL ADVERTISED CARS! NO NEED TO ORDER HERE!

ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST TRUCK, CAMPER AND VAN HEADQUARTERS



BRAND NEW

1969 DODGE

1/2 TON PICKUP

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Fully Factory Equipped Including Heater etc. Motor #1161876320

\$61 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$61 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

\$2088 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit.



BRAND NEW

1969 DODGE

FAMILY WAGON I

With Camper Conversion

• VB engine • Automatic Transmission • Heater • Heavy Duty Suspension • Stabilizer Bar • Stove • Stainless Steel Sink • Built-in Wardrobe • Sleep 4 • etc. Motor. #1987071925

• IMMEDIATE DELIVERY •

\$99 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$99 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

\$3488 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit.

DODGE '66 A-100 PICKUP

Fully factory equipped incl. tailgate lift. (T24715)

\$43 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$43 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

\$1288 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

FORD 63 3/4 TON PICKUP

Fully factory equipped See to appreciate. (M46593)

\$26 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$26 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

\$788 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

CHEV. '60 1/2 TON PICKUP

B ft. Styleside & full factory equipped. (T12823)

\$16 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$16 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

\$488 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

Payments incl. Tax & License & Finance Charges on 36 mos. on Approved Bank Credit

FOR YOUR PROTECTION



LOOK FOR THE GOLD STAR IN THE WINDSHIELD

100% UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE — THIS STAR STATES IN WRITING THAT HARBOR DODGE GUARANTEES THE CAR 100% AGAINST MECHANICAL DEFECTS FOR 100 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES WHICH EVER COMES FIRST AFTER PURCHASE. THIS INCLUDES ALL MECHANICAL PARTS, ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, BATTERY, SPEEDOMETER, RADIO, HEATER ON ALL CARS. THIS GUARANTEE COVERS ALL PARTS AND LABOR FREE TO YOU!

VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

Used Low Mileage 68's

67's thru 60's. Many To Choose

'66 VOLKSWAGEN

2-dr. heater, 4-speed. (SBE182)

\$688

\$29 Total Down Pymt.

\$29 Total Mthly. Pymt.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN

4-speed, bucket seats. (HCC437)

\$688

\$23 Total Down Pymt.

\$23 Total Mthly. Pymt.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN

2-dr., 4-speed, heater. (PFDU09)

\$688

\$23 Total Down Pymt.

\$23 Total Mthly. Pymt.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN

2-door, 4 speed. (TB052)

\$588

\$19 Total Down Pymt.

\$19 Total Mthly. Pymt.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP

(I02417)

\$488

\$16 Total Down Pymt.

\$16 Total Mthly. Pymt.

ALL PAYMENTS ON USED CARS INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE FEES AND FINANCE CHARGES ON 36 MONTHS ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT

HARBOR DODGE

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY • Se Habla Espanol • 3 BLOCKS SOUTH of SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

2888 HARBOR BLVD., COSTA MESA

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